

Sunday downpour brings floods to Durham

Westgate complex bails out

By Gary Langer

The management of the Westgate Apartment complex in Dover has asked its ground-floor tenants in buildings one and eight to move to other apartments in the complex because of extensive flooding Sunday night, according to Fred Hatch, founder of the Westgate/Fairfield Apartments Tenants' Union.

Hatch said, "All the carpets and some of the furniture" in buildings one and eight were damaged. He said that individual apartments in other buildings in the complex were also flooded.

Hatch said the tenants' union will file a lawsuit against B-Jac Investments, Inc. of Nashua, the owners of the Westgate complex, because of their neglect in the matter.

"We're going to have an emergency meeting on it tonight (Monday). We're going to court on it," said Hatch.

"The ground floor apartments have been flooding for four days," said Hatch. "The maintenance man said he wasn't coming down because he had no equipment to deal with the problem."

Hatch said the apartments flooded last year, but Westgate's owners took no action to prevent a reoccurrence of the situation. "They could have bought a \$50 pump, but they just didn't," he said.

WESTGATE, page 9



The call Sunday night was all ashore who's going ashore as a plugged drainage culvert caused water to fill the parking lot behind Jessie Doe Hall. There were no reported drownings. (Peter Falt photo)

Bridge washes away

Rainstorm causes damage

By Matt Vita

The storm that dumped over 1.7 inches of rain onto the Durham area Sunday caused excessive damage to buildings, roadways and landscaping.

Flooding in the basement of Stillings Dining Hall forced its closing after breakfast on Monday. Stillings and the New Eng-

land Center both lost electrical power Sunday night because of flooding in underground wire systems.

Eugene Leaver, director of the University maintenance department, said he hoped to have the power back on in the buildings by midnight last night.

Stillings officials said that they would start serving meals again today, but according to Peter Ohlenbusch, work control coordinator, the equipment in the machine room of Stillings may have been seriously damaged by the water.

Ohlenbusch said he would not know the extent of the damage until all the water was pumped out.

Other damage on the UNH campus included the washing away of the new bridge between Hamilton Smith Hall and the Social Science Center, flood water getting into the sewage system, flooding in the rifle range, Burrett House, the dairy barn, Lee Center West and Jackson Lab, and washouts on grassy areas throughout the campus.

According to Lt. Paul Ross of UNH Police, students blocked up the culvert near Randall Hall after work control men had unclogged it once, which caused the water to rise behind the MUB. This eventually caused the bridge to wash away.

"Students were riding on the bridge like it was a raft," said Ross. He said the police did not catch the students who blocked up the culvert.

The bridge, washed aground behind the Memorial Union

Building, was not damaged, according to Leaver.

According to Ohlenbusch, the culvert that was blocked near Stillings may have also been done deliberately by students.

"It looks like it was done on purpose," said Ohlenbusch.

FLOOD, page 5

Power supply restored

By Gary Langer

Six Area I dormitories went without power from four o'clock yesterday morning until 10 p.m. last night, when a final attempt to restore the electricity was successful.

Affected were Jessie Doe, Sawyer, McLaughlin, Congreve, Scott and Smith Halls.

The UNH/Durham Fire Department and the Department of Residential Life had planned to evacuate approximately 1,000 residents from the dormitories if the power was not restored last night.

Flooding from last Sunday's heavy rains short-circuited the underground power supply for the dormitories, according to the Acting Deputy Fire Chief Donald Bliss.

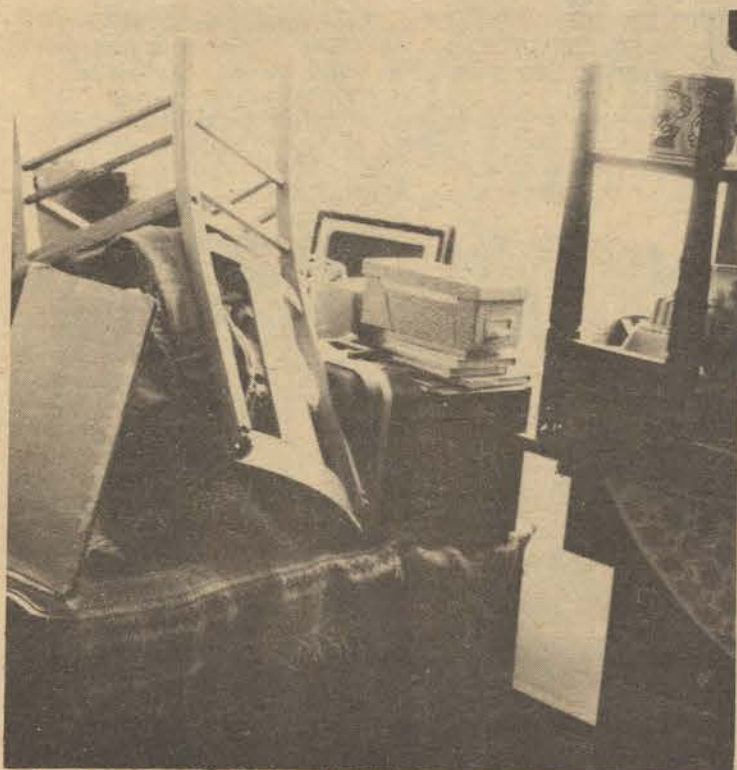
Bliss said electricians worked on the power line continuously from 7 a.m. yesterday morning until the job was completed.

Bliss said, "It was a joint decision of the fire department and residential life" to close the dormitories if the power supply could not be restored.

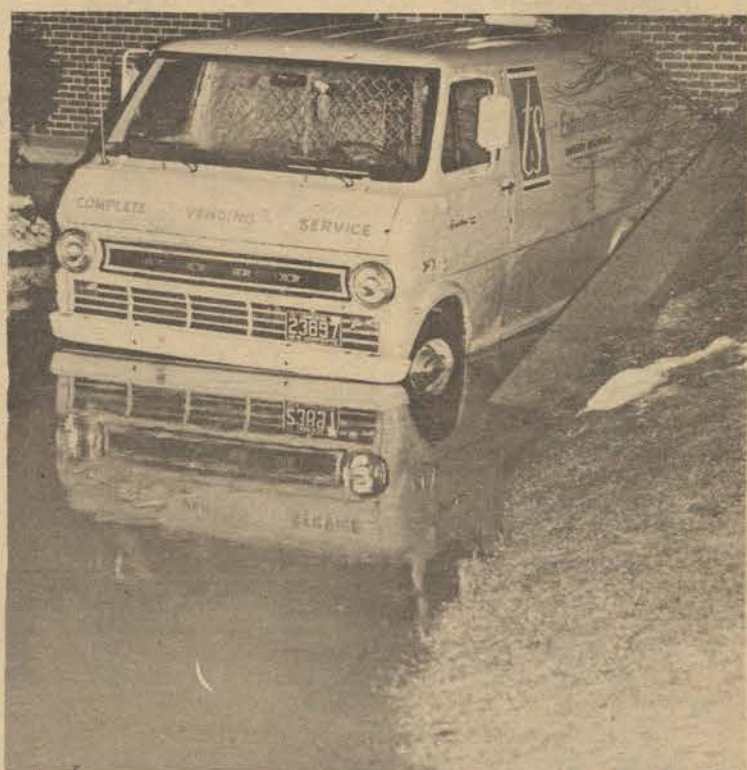
The evacuation would have taken place, said Bliss, because "people were burning candles, which is a definite fire hazard, and the stairways were not lighted."

Battery-operated standby fire detection and alarm systems

POWER, page 8



The chair is on blocks, and furniture is piled atop more furniture as Westgate Apartments were flooded. (Wayne King photo)



The driver of this T&S Vending truck probably wished he was driving a Volkswagen Sunday night—they float. (Peter Falt photo)

INSIDE

Measles

Two diseases usually associated with youngsters are being called an epidemic at UNH. Hood House reports 28 cases of measles and German measles. See page 3.



Art

The UNH Galleries newest exhibit features paintings by one of America's most famous artists, Walt Kuhn. Read the photo and text feature on page 12.

Hockey

Though disappointing, it was an exciting weekend at Boston Garden for the UNH hockey team. The Wildcats edged Cornell to win a trip to the NCAA's in Detroit, Michigan. See the story on page 20.



News Briefs

Students hurt

Two Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity brothers from the University of Rhode Island were treated and released from the Wentworth-Douglass Hospital in Dover following a fall late Saturday night.

David Cormerford and Michael Kane fell from the third to the first floor, a drop of 65 to 70 feet, at the SAE fraternity house on Madbury road.

According to Patrolman Bill Cronin of the Durham Police Department, two men were assisting Kane upstairs when Kane tripped, falling towards the bannister.

Cormerford grabbed Kane, but Kane's momentum proved too great. The two fell through the bannister, plunging through the open stairwell and landing on the first floor.

The students, who were at SAE to celebrate Founder's Day, SAE's anniversary, were taken to Wentworth-Douglass hospital where X-Rays were taken. No fractures were evident, said Cronin.

Saccharin banned

The Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday a ban on saccharin, the only artificial sweetener approved for use in the United States, because large doses of the sweetener caused cancer in the laboratory rats.

Diet soft drinks account for three quarters of the five million pounds of saccharin in the United States used yearly. The soft drink industry will try to develop new low-calorie beverages without saccharin, according to a spokesman for the National Soft Drink Assn.

Acting FDA Commissioner Sherwin Gardner said that it will be at least July before the ban goes in effect.

A Canadian study showed that saccharin causes bladder cancer in rats fed a diet of five per cent pure saccharin from consumption until death.

A human being would have to drink 800 12-ounce cans of diet soda a day for a lifetime to consume an equivalent amount said Gardner.

Private college

New Hampshire House Speaker George Roberts said on Friday that a suggestion by Senate President Alf Jacobson to make UNH a private college was "perhaps one of the most asinine statements made this (legislative) session."

Jacobson offered his suggestion in a recent speech before the Senate where he noted the problems the state has had in funding the University.

Collective bargaining

Final approval for the faculty union eligibility list and the time and place of the unionization election is scheduled to be made on March 28.

The Public Employee Labor Relations Board (PELRB) plans to meet in the Legislative Office Building in Concord with representatives of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the National Education Association (NEA) and the University System officials.

Both the AAUP and the NEA are competing to represent the UNH faculty if unionization is approved.

Sargent to speak

Former Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent will speak on "The Press as seen by Elected Officials," tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Hamilton Smith 127.

Sargent was governor of Massachusetts from 1968 through 1974.

All people are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Focus would be on nutrition

Nurses push for health column

By Bernadette Mulkern

Seven senior nursing majors think *The New Hampshire* is lacking something necessary for the University and the Durham community—a health column. They want to write a regular column on health problems which would be of interest to everybody.

The nursing majors are passing out surveys to 500 people "to see how much of a desire there is for a nutrition column," said Linda Lunt, one of the nursing majors.

If there is interest, they hope to get sponsorship from outside sources like businesses and interested people to buy space in *The New Hampshire* for their column.

Steven Morrison, editor-in-chief of *The New Hampshire*, said the nursing majors would have to buy space to run a regular column in the paper. "There is not enough space to run a column for a specific organization," he said.

"*The New Hampshire* has a policy of having staff-run columns," said Morrison.

The nursing majors said they want to run the column as a service to others.

Nursing major Kari Hansen said they want to write relevant



These nursing majors are surveying the UNH community's interest in a nutrition column.

articles. "We'll write on what nutrition students can get from the dining halls."

The articles would usually deal with broad topics, "something everybody would be interested in or sometimes focusing on specific topics and relating them to everyone," said Marcia Matthews.

Barbara Cavanaugh, nursing supervisor at Hood House, said she and others at Hood House are

working on the project with the nursing majors. "We're behind them 100 per cent."

Cavanaugh said the articles would deal with health information including "obesity and food fads." She said another issue would ask, "Are students on vegetarian diets getting adequate nutrition?"

NURSES, page 7

AAUP representative urges collective bargaining approval

By Maureen O'Connell

A representative from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) told 20 faculty members Thursday that unionization will "enhance faculty independence."

"The faculty at UNH would become a separate chapter and would not be subject to strict controls from the national AAUP organization," Dr. Gerie Bledsoe said.

A specialist on collective bargaining and New England representative for the AAUP, Bledsoe said a union would not be a restrictive device.

The AAUP is competing with the National Education Association (NEA) to represent the UNH faculty as a bargaining agent if they vote in favor of collective bargaining.

The faculty will vote on collective bargaining in late April, according to Loren Meeker, associate professor of math and UNH chapter president of the AAUP.

Bledsoe told faculty members that the national AAUP would "provide assistance but would not control" the UNH faculty if they vote in favor of unionization.

"All contracts and decisions are negotiated by you," Bledsoe told the faculty. "You know the student needs and academic policies of this University."

Bledsoe said each AAUP chapter is a "separate autonomous unit that controls between two-thirds to three-quarters of the money collected from dues."

He said the AAUP is different from the other union groups be-

cause they stress coexistence of faculty senates and other organizations associated with the administration and students.

"We don't try to limit or isolate the faculty from the rest of the University through collective bargaining," he said.

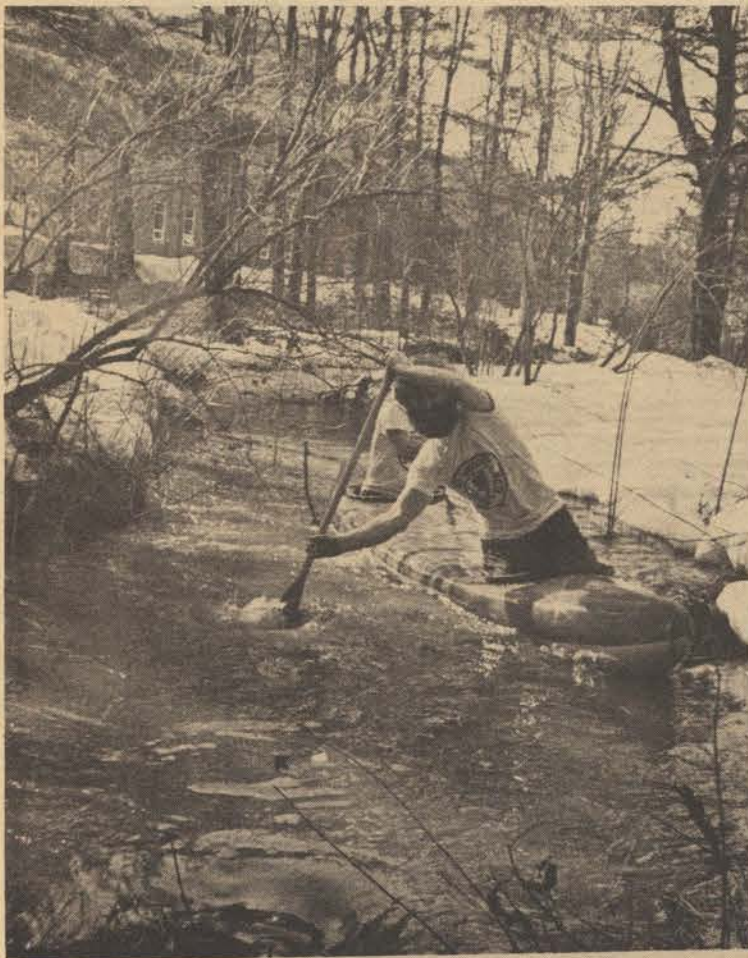
Bledsoe discussed the benefits of collective bargaining in general.

"The difference is that as a bargaining organization, the faculty can force the Board of Trustees to sit down and discuss an issue," he said.

At present, the faculty at UNH can make recommendations to the board, but they have no real power in the decision making.

"Collective bargaining would not allow the faculty to dictate,

BARGAINING, page 8



Where'd summer go?

Last Thursday, two members of the UNH Outing Club paddled down College Brook behind Hamilton Smith Hall under a sunny sky and on water deep with melted snow. Temperatures soared into the 60s and summer seemed only days away. But Mother Nature's mood changed abruptly Sunday. The Hamilton Smith footbridge took some students on a Kon-tiki-like trip—this time on a brook swollen by 1.7 inches of rain and a blocked culvert. (Wayne King photos)

Student rip-offs trouble UNH dining halls

By Tim Donovan

Nearly 20,000 pieces of dining-ware worth \$10,000 were broken or stolen from the dining halls last semester. Resident students pay for the loss, according to the managers of the three campus dining halls.

A box for the return of dining-ware was placed in the lobby of Stillings Dining Hall at the end of last semester. About 36 pieces were returned, according to Priscilla Caudill, Stillings manager. The box was stolen.

Charles Sawyer, manager of Philbrook Dining Hall, said according to the latest inventory taken in January, 60 per cent of the silverware at Philbrook had been stolen or broken. The inventory list does not distinguish from breakage.

"Unless you drop them in the pig (garbage disposal)," said Jack Garnett, manager of Huddleston Dining Hall, "you're not going to break a spoon. And you're not going to have a garbage disposal if you drop 2,000 spoons in it."

Teaspoons were the most commonly stolen item last semester. More than 2,600 spoons, including 592 soup spoons, were taken from Philbrook. Stillings reported a loss of nearly 2,000 spoons. Fewer than 800 were lost at Huddleston.

"But you have to remember," said Sawyer, "Huddleston only serves ten meals per week. We serve 19."

Garnett believes the older, heavier set of china used at Hud-

dleston may be a factor for their smaller losses there. "I don't know if it (the newer china at other dining halls) makes it easier," said Garnett, "but it makes it more attractive (to steal)."

"I've seen our plates bounce off the floor," Garnett said, referring to Huddleston's older, less expensive china.

Stillings incurred unexpectedly high thefts, according to Caudill. The 8,712 stolen pieces cost \$4,188.48.

The cost of a spoon is about 11 cents. It is figured that three are stolen for each student at Philbrook and fewer at the other dining halls. The cost per student for stolen silverware alone is estimated to be 63 cents.

The breakage and theft of glassware at Philbrook, including ashtrays and candlestick holders, costs 97 cents per student. The per student cost for stolen plates and plasticware, such as coffee mugs and salad bowls, is \$2.05.

Caudill cited other inconveniences to students aside from the higher cost of a meal ticket. Students must wait for some items, especially silverware. Glasses for milk and soft drinks are warm since they must be used immediately upon removal from the washing machine.

Sawyer said he cannot explain why students steal so many of the small fruit bowls. More the 900 were stolen from Philbrook last semester.

"I just ordered a hundred doz-

en," said Dawyer. "I think they're taking food back to the room with the bowls. We're using plastic until they come in. It's more expensive."

More than 1,000 fruit bowls were missing from Stillings' inventory.

The managers of Philbrook and Stillings expressed surprise that the high level of "borrowing" has continued beyond the first

three weeks of school "when students stock up."

"We try to collect them at the end of the semester," said Caudill. "We put boxes in the dorms and in the lobby." About 150 pieces were returned to Stillings last year. Sawyer estimated that one to two per cent of the stolen pieces were returned to Philbrook.

At Stillings the missing pieces

are optimistically labeled "pieces broken/borrowed." Philbrook dismisses the distinction and calls the loss breakage. Sawyer believes most of the "broken china" is stolen.

Communication with students is the goal of a promotional project planned by WSBE graduate student Buffy Belury. "The ones that steal, I think," said Belury, DINING HALL, page 6



About \$10,000 worth of dinnerware was stolen from UNH dining halls last semester. Some of it ended up in a local student's apartment. (Matt Vita photo)

Hood House reports epidemic Measles cases increasing

By Bernadette Mulkern

There is an epidemic of measles and German measles at UNH, according to Barbara Cavanaugh, nursing supervisor at Hood House.

Cavanaugh said there were six cases of measles reported from March 1 to March 5. Twenty-eight cases of German measles have been reported since the beginning of February.

"This is highly abnormal," said Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh said the two illnesses are caused by different viruses. "They are difficult to tell apart," she said. "If anyone feels they have either measles or German measles, it is best for

them to come to Hood House."

The two illnesses start with a tired, achey feeling. With regular measles, there is a high fever and a lower one with the German measles, according to Cavanaugh.

"Generally, you feel like you have the flu and a couple of days later break out in a rash," said Cavanaugh.

With the German measles, there is a fine, pink rash. The rash for regular measles is "very blotchy and usually dark pink or light red," said Cavanaugh. "It starts on the face and works down on the body."

The rash lasts two to three days for German measles and about a week for measles. "They are

contagious during this time," said Cavanaugh.

Swollen glands are typical for both illnesses. There may be a cough with regular measles and the eyes may be sensitive to light, according to Cavanaugh.

There is an incubation period of one to three weeks. This is the time it takes for symptoms to appear after the virus enters the body, said Cavanaugh.

Once a person has had either of the illnesses, they are immune to it. There is also a vaccine available to prevent contraction of both illnesses. "A lot of people have not had the vaccine and

MEASLES, page 6



According to Nursing Supervisor Barbara Cavanaugh, there is a measles epidemic on campus. Twenty-eight cases have been reported thus far. (Dave Hickey photo)

Room draw hits seniors hardest

By Cindy Sharpe

"It was like a punishment for seniors who had tried to get ahead and take a few extra courses." — Carrie Quimby

"I got the run-around at Off-Campus Housing—they were no help at all to me in finding an apartment." — Sarah Emery

"I personally loved the build-up as a freshman, but I couldn't handle it now." — Toinette Hartshorne

"Buildups are good in a way. You get to meet a lot of people." — Margaret Silvers

The above praises and complaints all concern the housing/room draw procedure at UNH and were made by those whom it affected the most. Last Spring, 63 seniors had to leave their on-campus housing and last Fall, 67 freshmen were admitted to build-ups.

In last year's procedure, students who had been on-campus for seven or eight semesters were immediately asked to leave and seek other forms of housing. For students in the six semester grouping, females with more than 84 accumulated credits and males with more than 93 accumulated credits were asked to leave.

According to Marc Robillard housing coordinator, "Exclusion this year will also be based on

semester groupings, but by a table of random numbers," eliminating any bias in the system.

The semester group chosen for the cut-off cannot be determined until after the room deposit period. "We have to find out how many are applying for rooms on-campus. Everyone is making their individual economic decisions and that ultimately determines who applies."

Robillard is "reasonably sure" that all students in the one-five semester grouping will be allowed back on campus. The high risk grouping is still the six-eight semester students who have lived on-campus from the time they started at UNH.

A minor factor is dorm restructuring. Robillard says, "Stoke and Christensen are redesigning their floors and the male/female ratio will change in those dorms."

"Once the semester group is decided, we'll probably use those persons' cashier validation numbers (from room deposit) and just draw names. It's basically a lottery and makes everyone the same," he continues.

It is possible that the cut-off may fall between semester groupings. In this case, Robillard says, the students in the higher grouping would be asked to leave and those in the lower grouping would receive on-campus housing.

Carrie Quimby, a Nutrition & Dietetics major living in Scott Hall, was asked to leave last Spring because she had accumulated too many credits.

"Besides being a punishment, it was sexual discrimination. Men were allowed more credits before they were kicked off," she says. "I was lucky and got back in the dorm because I made a mistake on how many credits I had."

Brian Blaisdell, an Alexander Hall resident, was also "readmitted" because of a credit count mix-up. "It didn't take more than a couple days to clear up," he says. "I really didn't have a chance to get mad."

In the past, students asked to leave could petition the situation. Only those with credit count mix-ups, those in special interest dorms or the top three dorm government officers were considered for readmittance.

"Anyone who received a letter was invited to meetings explaining more clearly as to why they were asked to leave. We referred them to off-campus housing and gave hints on apartments," Robillard says.

Gail Tufts, off-campus housing coordinator, says many of those "who felt they would potentially be asked to leave came to us and

HOUSING, page 16

Health forms replace physical examinations

By Jayne Sears

The Student Government's office of Student Services, under the direction of Vice-President Beth Fischer, is looking into the use of Database Acquisition for Student Health (DASH) forms by Hood House.

The computerized DASH forms require up to 694 answers. They were sent to all incoming UNH freshmen prior to last semester in place of the mandatory physical exam.

Each student must pay \$9 for the information to be compiled at a central processing plant and then sent to Hood House.

"If incoming freshmen don't send their DASH forms in, they will probably just slop by first semester. But they won't be able to register second semester—it's like an outstanding bill," said Fischer.

In essence, the University is forcing students to submit to the DASH questionnaire.

"Hood House decided that the medical records of physical exams were not providing them with enough information," said Fischer. "In a lot of cases, the old family doctor would just go down the list and check off everything as normal."

"I'm sure if you insisted on a

physical exam, Hood House would allow it. But when you're talking about a large number of students, you have to have a set policy," she said.

"I don't go along with DASH entirely," said Fischer. "I know there are a lot of weird questions on it and I don't like the idea of that information being sent away to a processing plant."

The DASH instructions state, "...answer every question accurately. If you are unsure, guess."

Some of the "weird" questions deal with feelings, drug use and mental illness.

The category entitled "Feelings," asks questions like:

—Do you feel you are more violent than your friends?

—Do you tremble or feel weak when someone shouts at you?

—Do you feel responsible for the sins of the world?

The student can answer with three given responses: most of the time, some of the time, or none or rarely.

The drug section begins with questions of past use of marijuana, amphetamines, hallucinogens, narcotics and methaqualone.

DASH, page 15

Military holds its annual ball

By Celia Morisete

"It was a tremendous success, I think everyone enjoyed themselves quite a bit," said Ron Christie of the annual Military Ball held Saturday night in the Granite State Room of the MUB.

A student of the hotel administration class catering the dinner, Christie echoed the sentiments of all involved.

The ball was not the staunch, stuffy affair that many students believe it to be. Although the attire was formal, the atmosphere was casual. The dinner and dance, attended by over 300, was equally enjoyed by Army and Air Force staff, the Durham academic community as well as UNH ROTC students, and a number of invited guests.

According to program chairman John E. Shevenell, an ROTC senior majoring in business administration, "The Military Ball was the result of the coordinated efforts of the students enrolled in the ROTC and hotel administration departments."

Food preparation, serving and decoration of tables was done by students enrolled in hotel administration departments."

According to Neil Porta, course instructor, "This was an excellent learning vehicle. It provided the students with a chance to take a dinner from the planning phase through the execution and reporting stages."

After cocktails, a flawless dinner of Seafood Newburgh,



Despite the expression on this woman's face, good times was the theme of the annual Military Ball Saturday night in the MUB. (Peter Fait photo)

Steamship Roast Beef, vegetables, salad and rolls, a dessert of crepes was served.

"I know that Neil was very happy with us. Everything was well organized, everything went according to our schedule," said Christie.

Tim Hoga, a freshman hotel administration major added, "It went smoothly, just like clockwork."

Nearing the end of their military studies at UNH, 32 senior ROTC students and their dates were honored by the traditional walk under the Sabre Honor Guard.

Music provided by the Spectras capped the evening. The seven member band played a variety of music, pleasing both old and young. As one ROTC student said, "I can't believe what a good time I'm having."

Stoke residents plan vote on sex shuffle

By Helen Brinkerhoff

A proposal to reorganize the floors at Stoke Hall to balance the number of males and females living there will be voted on by the residents this week, according to Stoke Head Resident Kevin Moore.

The proposed change will take effect next fall.

Presently, 342 males live in the east and west wings and 286 females live in the north wing. Moore plans to shuffle the sexes so there will be 312 males and 316 females living there. Floors would alternate with one female and two male wings, and one male and two female wings.

Moore has worked with the executive board at Stoke to plan the proposal. "I want Stoke to be

a decent place to live where people want to stay," he said at a dorm government meeting last Wednesday night.

"It's going to lessen dorm damage, even out the ratio of guys and girls, give girls access to four times as many singles and establish a good social environment for all students," Moore said.

A male and female resident assistant (RA) will be assigned to each floor. The number of males living on a wing with no RA would be reduced from 195 to 63 and the noise level would be "substantially reduced," according to the proposal.

"What can I say," said Moore, "Guys are rowdy."

STOKE, page 7

Students organize for common goals

By Jayne Sears

Those attending the Conference of New England University Student Governments held at UNH this weekend, established the New England University Student Association (NEUSA).

The idea for NEUSA was conceived by UNH Student Body President Jim O'Neill and Bill Finch, student body president at the University of Connecticut.

They presented their proposal to the representatives at the conference from the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

During the conference, Finch pointed out the legal need for such an organization since any judicial decision concerning one university would legally apply to all schools. NEUSA would act as an information body in this respect.

"The executive board will consist of one representative from each of the six land-grant schools in New England. Each school is responsible for picking their own representative--most likely the student body president," explained O'Neill.

This board would call for conferences and meetings, act as directors for the organization and meet at least once a semester.

The purpose of NEUSA, stated at the conference, is to insure and promote the interests of land-grant institutions.

"Now we deal with them (other universities) on an informal basis," O'Neill said. "Through NEUSA, we will be able to share information and facilitate communication on similar problems and issues."

"Right now we're trying to set NEUSA, page 7

**the nh has positions open for next year
see page 11 for details**

ROOM DRAW '77

OR

Where Will You Be Living Next Fall?

Applications for on-campus living next year will be accepted at the **Residence Office, 7 Stoke Hall, 8 to 4:30.**

This is for currently enrolled full-time students who live either on or off-campus.

The application schedule is:

- Students who have lived on-campus
0-5 semesters apply March 28 - April 1
- Students who have lived on-campus
6 semesters or more apply April 4,5,6

Any question on the room draw process should be directed to your Head Resident, R.A. or the Office of Residential Life.

REMEMBER

YOU'LL NEED A \$50 PREPAYMENT

Rainstorm soaks Durham

FLOOD
continued from page 1

"Chances are one in a hundred that a piece of wood would lodge itself perfectly so the culvert would clog up."

Along with causing damage to Stillings, the backed-up water flooded cars parked between Stillings and Pettee Brook.

Another effect of the clogged culvert near Randall was that the water level rose above the sewer manholes. These manholes are not water tight, according to Leaver. The water travels into the sewage system and overtaxes the Durham sewage treatment plant.

The sewage treatment plant handled approximately four million gallons of water on Sunday, according to David Littlefield, Durham planning assistant. The normal daily handle is about two million gallons.

Leaver reported that the rain caused an "awful lot of washouts." A washout is the erosion of soil because of the water.

"We had washouts where people have been cutting corners and walking across lawn areas and killing grass. It forms a small stream and erodes the soil," said Leaver.

"It has been said you should pave everywhere students walk. If you did that, you'd have an asphalt campus," he said.

The washouts cause problems in keeping the grass growing in the spring and keeping the campus well-landscaped.

In Durham, there were a number of washouts on roadways, according to Littlefield.

There was erosion on the shoulder of Garrison Avenue and also on Dame Road because the ditches on the sides of the roads

were not large enough to handle the water, according to Littlefield.

Durham may be forced to build a new culvert along Dame Road, he said.

Littlefield said that the Durham Public Works Department received calls all night long on Sunday from residents wanting their basements pumped out.

The storm, which lasted for a little less than 36 hours from about 3:40 a.m. Sunday morning to 1:35 Monday afternoon, was unusually heavy, according to a United States Weather Bureau spokesman in Concord.

The normal 24 hour rainfall is 0.9 inches. Durham received at least 1.7 inches.

The storm hit the interior sections of the state heavier than it did the coastal areas, with the rainfall in some areas surpassing three inches.

campus calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

HUMANITIES LECTURE: Film, "The Titan," on Michelangelo & his works; Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 11 a.m.

PHYSICS UNDERGRAD SEMINAR: "The History of the Differential Equation," Shepley Ross, Howes Auditorium, Demeritt Hall, 12-1 p.m.

MAKING THE CONNECTION FILM SERIES: "Attica," by Cinda Firestone, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 6 p.m.

MUSO PRESENTS: Threeter, a 3-person theater troupe, performing "Death Masque," Strafford Room, MUB, 8 p.m. Admission: Students in advance \$1; others & at the door, \$1.50

UNH MARINE PROGRAM: "Sonar Serendipity in Loch Ness," Martin Klein on side scan sonar systems. Windsor-Charles Room, New England Center; cash bar, social hour and dinner (reservations required), 5:30-8 p.m. Lecture, 8-9:30 p.m.

POTENTIAL RELEASED VIDEO SERIES: Fourth program in the series, cosponsored by Integrity Club/SVTO; Computer Lounge, MUB, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Film, the original "King Kong," 7 & 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, March 16

WOMEN'S CENTER FILM: "Growing Up Female: As Six Become One," Strafford Rm., MUB, 8 p.m.

FACULTY RECITAL: Henry Wing Tenor & Ruth Edwards pianist, Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Ed Vadas Group, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, March 17

AIP SEMINAR: "The Three-Dimensional Structure of Transfer RNA Molecules and Their Function During Protein Synthesis," Thomas Brennan, Northeastern U.; L-103 Parsons Hall, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

EARTH SCIENCES SEMINAR: "Frontal Dynamics in Long Island Sound," Richard Garvine, U. Conn. Institute of Marine Studies. Coffee, 124 James, 11:45 a.m. Lecture, 119 James Hall, 12:15-1:15 p.m.

THURSDAY AT ONE: "Rabbits, Ducks, & 'King Henry V'," Norman Rabkin, Berkley, one of the country's leading scholars of Shakespeare; 130 Hamilton-Smith, 1:10 p.m.

CLIMATIC CHANGE LECTURE SERIES: "Climate, Climatic Change and Water Supply," James Wallis, IBM Thomas J. Watson Research Center. Forum Rm., Dimond Library, 4-5 p.m.

MUSO FILM: "A Touch of Class," Strafford Room, MUB, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Admission: \$.75 or season pass.

SIDORE LECTURE: Michael Meenopol, son of the Rosenbergs, Granite State Rm., MUB, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, St. Pattie's Day, 8 p.m.

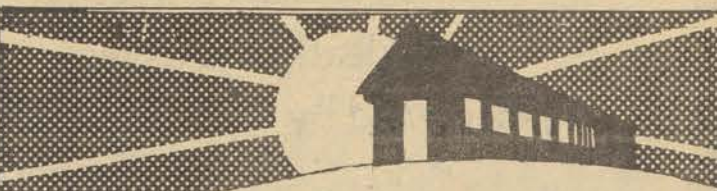
FRIDAY, March 18

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RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE 7 P.M. FOR SPRING RECESS.

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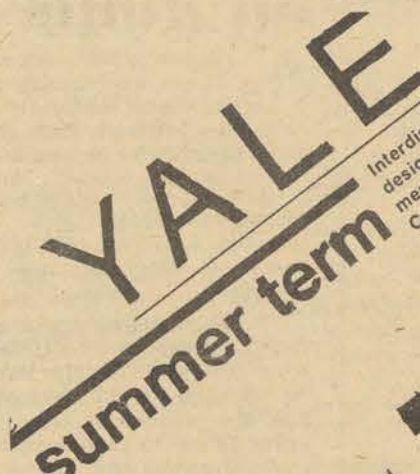


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notices

GENERAL

CLOSING OF LIBRARY VENDING ROOM: The floor B Vending Room will be closed until further notice due to abuse of privileges.

AEGIS MAGAZINE: Poetry and fiction manuscripts being accepted now through March 21 by AEGIS, UNH literary magazine published by Student Press. Manuscript submissions or questions can be directed to Larkin Ostermaier, Rm. 153, MUB.

ENVIRONMENTAL FILM SERIES: "Pollution of the Upper and Lower Atmosphere", and "Marine Ecology" Thursday, March 17, at 8 p.m., Environmental Mini Dorm Lounge.

CAREER

CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: Informal sessions on post-graduation concerns. Tuesday, March 15, at 6:30 p.m., Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston Hall.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

UNH FLYING CLUB: Open meeting, new members welcome, guest speaker, club insurance, Wednesday, March 16, at 7 p.m., Sullivan Rm., MUB.

SENIOR KEY: Meeting, Tuesday, March 15, at 8:30 p.m., Belknap Rm., MUB.

AED: Meeting, all members required to attend. Program: discussion of the continuation of this chapter and election of new officers. Tuesday, March 15, at 6 p.m., Iddles L101.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY: Meeting, discussion and details of the 1977 Wildlife Conclave. Wednesday, March 16, at 7 p.m., Pettee Hall, Rm. 104.

HOTEL CLUB: Meeting, Hotel Show Workshop and current topics. Tuesday, March 15, 6:30-8 p.m., Belknap Rm., MUB.

RELIGION

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Prayer Meeting, Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m., Rm. 320, MUB.

Thefts

DINING HALL
continued from page 3

"are the ones that aren't aware of the cost of such things."

"I go out and interview students," said Belury. "I eat at the dining halls and then I talk to Ingleborg (Ingleborg Lock, director of Dining Services)."

"The only formal communication with the students are the napkin notes," said Belury. "And they're not really functional. They don't give suggestions, what they'd like to see at salad bars or things like that. We're really open to any suggestion."

It is not known how much more expensive the use of paper cups has been at Stillings for the past few weeks, according to Lock.

The substitution of paper cups resulted from student "feedback

on the napkin notes" about spotting, according to Henry Yancey, supervisor at Stillings. "We're still getting spots on the silverware and the mugs, but it's not as bad or as noticeable as the spots on glasses," said Yancey.

There have been no student layoffs as a result of the use of paper cups. "I don't think that would be fair," said Lock. "I'm sure she (Caudill) would make good use of the person."

Lock is not sure if the use of paper cups is much more expensive. "I can't tell you exactly," said Lock. "Kids are filching a hell of a lot. It's costly both ways."

Last semester, 4,487 students purchased meal tickets. Two thousand five hundred and thirty-six students purchased the 19 meal (per week) ticket plan which costs \$375 per semester. The price of a 13 meal plan, chosen by 1,951 students, is \$350.

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Broadway

Saturdays 9:00 to 3:30

Dover

Measles epidemic

MEASLES
continued from page 3

we're telling them to go to their doctor to get it," said Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh said if a pregnant woman catches German measles, there is a 25 per cent chance the baby will have congenital defects.

"We are advising people with German measles to stay away from anyone who might possibly be pregnant," said Cavanaugh. She also warned students with either illness to keep out of contact with anyone on campus.

People with measles and German measles are kept in isolation in Hood House. "People with the two illnesses are isolated from each other," said Cavanaugh. "We run into the problem of where we're going to put everyone."

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Students

NEUSA
continued from page 4

up some kind of organization. We broke down the jobs."

UNH will look into funding, URI will look into drafting a constitution and U Conn. will investigate a similar organization formed by university presidents.

O'Neill sees the organization as 'potentially becoming a spokesman for all schools. It could be-

come a powerful regional organization. It could serve as a foundation for issues such as student unionization."

Student unionization and collective bargaining power were discussed during the first workshop at the conference.

"Some schools have been forced to deal with faculty unionization," said O'Neill.

"Student unionization would involve the students forming a consumer's union in which they will pay for it, somewhat like a tenants' union," O'Neill said.

"They decide what they'll pay and work out a lease with the landlord."

"In New Hampshire, we don't know if the faculty will unionize. They will vote sometime this semester on whether to join AAUP (American Association of University Professors) or NEA (National Education Association)."

O'Neill explained that it is too early to tell the direction UNH will take in student unionization, but right now he is looking into the pros and cons of the issue.

"It's a new kind of thing," he said. "No one in the country really has it yet."

Other matters discussed at the conference concerned on and off-campus issues, student services and academic affairs, such as the publication of teacher evaluations, drop-add periods and pass/fail guidelines.

O'Neill said the major accomplishment of the conference was "getting people together. It got the Durham people more excited about what they're doing. I'm glad to see it happen."

VOLUNTEER SUMMER PROGRAM

June 25-August 14, 1977

The program combines Christian community living experience with volunteer service to the poor. The program is open to single men 18-30. Write or call Philip Giroux, OMI, 100 Cushing Street, Cambridge, MA., 02138. (Tel. 617-868-3740)

Stoke

STOKE
continued from page 4

Assistant Director for Area I, Don Arnoudse said, "This arrangement will lead to a community kind of feeling. It will be less sectioned off. Women and men will work together. It's got nothing to do with dating, but just creating a healthier atmosphere."

Colleen Clifford, a music education major who lives on the first floor said, "I like it the way it is. It could get really zooey with a long hall of guys."

Nancy Rubin, who also lives on the first floor, said, "I'd like to know why they're doing it. It sounds like they want the girls to fix up the damage the guys have caused. The noise factor will stay the same because they'll be in the same wing together."

Moore said he is asking the Office of Residential life to repair all door locks, ceilings and walls. Unlimited paint and painting supplies will be available.

Sixth floor RA Marc Caron said, "I'd like to be an RA on a floor of girls. The east wing is rowdy now because there is no RA living on that wing. With this system, there will be an RA on every male wing."

Andy Cohen, Stoke executive board member, said, "It's about time there was a change. This move could get rid of the reputation of Stoke. I'm sure it'll work. Kevin knows how Stoke would work best."

Stoke President Marcia Emery said, "I think it's a good idea. People can be stubborn to change though. They want to keep their same rooms every year."

"You know, it seems all over the state people have heard of Stoke as some zoo," said Arnoudse. "This will lessen that. There won't be herds of guys yelling up to the girls' wing and taunting them. It'll be one step better than it was."

Students concerned with losing singles and corner rooms will be given priority," Moore explained. "Floors who want to stick together can move as a group and possibly keep the same floor."

Bob Gibson, a Williamson Hall resident for the past three years, said Williamson reorganized living arrangements there in a way similar to the Stoke proposal.

"In past years, 30 per cent of all the people stayed on," said Gibson. "Under the new system, 60 per cent stayed. Dorm damage is way down, I know a lot more girls than before, and it's just a lot more easygoing. It's great."

Health

NURSES
continued from page 2

The nursing majors want it to be an interesting and humorous column. "We want to avoid the typical, boring, factual nutrition article," said Kathy Gagne.

Along with writing articles themselves, they want articles on nutrition and health by other sources, including professors and the staff at Hood House.

They are directing these articles to the entire community as well as students.

The senior nursing majors involved in this project are Trisha Donahue, Kathy Gagne, Claudia Gagnon, Kari Hansen, Linda Lunt, Marcia Matthews and Martha Mullaney.

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6

**Julius and Ethel Rosenberg;
The U.S. On Trial: Michael Meeropol**

Thursday March 17, 1977

Granite State Room
Memorial Union Building
University of New Hampshire
Durham, New Hampshire

8:15 p.m.

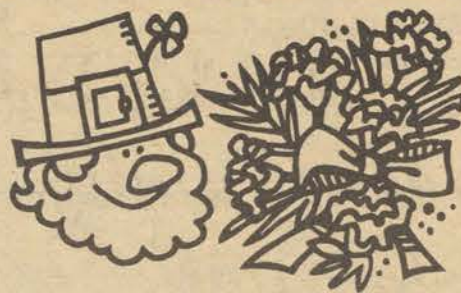
SAUL O SIDORE
Lecture Series
CURRENTS
1976-77

On June 19, 1953, just after sundown, an electrician at Sing Sing Prison threw the switches that electrocuted Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted of masterminding a plot to steal Atom-bomb secrets and deliver them to Soviet Union.

Michael Meeropol was ten years old when his parents, the Rosenbergs, were executed. In 1973, after two decades of hiding under the name of his adoptive parents, he and his brother decided to go public. They formed the National Committee to Re-Open the Rosenberg Case and began to actively explore the legal, legislative and political means for making public all the files in the case. In 1975, they published WE ARE YOUR SONS: THE LEGACY OF ETHEL AND JULIUS ROSENBERG.

Why all of this trouble when, by law, posthumous acquittal is impossible? And why has a national organization of dedicated workers emerged, devoted exclusively to the vindication of the Rosenbergs? "We want every American to know," says Michael, "that our parents were murdered." They insist that the government's evidence will expose the case as a frame-up. The case for the Rosenberg vindication is more than the attempt of two loyal sons to clear the names of their parents; it is an attempt to put the government's systems of scapegoat fault-finding on trial.

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Durham

AAUP

BARGAINING

continued from page 2

for example, the University's money priorities," Bledsoe said. "Rather the faculty will have a joint role with the administration in these decisions."

He added that the purpose of collective bargaining is not to separate the faculty from contact with the administration, but to encourage genuine cooperation on decisions.

"The AAUP is not a restrictive organization," Bledsoe said. "We don't sign anything into our contract that prohibits any other labor groups from meeting on campus."

He said the AAUP also encourages coexistence with department committees.

The University of Connecticut and Connecticut State College systems both voted in favor of collective bargaining last year with AAUP as the bargaining agent. The faculty at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst voted last month for collective bargaining under the Massachusetts Society of Professors.

UNH and the University of Maine both plan to vote soon on the collective bargaining issue.

Power

POWER

continued from page 1

were in operation at five of the dormitories throughout the power failure. Jessie Doe Hall has no such emergency system.

Bliss said that a back-up alarm system is scheduled to be installed in Jessie Doe over the summer.

Evacuated students were to be bedded on wrestling mats in the Field House and on the carpeted floors in the lounges.

Residents were notified in their dorms and over WUNH radio to prepare to leave their dorms at 9 p.m. last night. They were advised to bring a pillow, blanket and flashlight, if available.

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Westgate

WESTGATE

continued from page 1

The Westgate tenants managed to borrow a sump pump last night, said Hatch. "We've been up all night pumping just to keep the water at the same level."

Hatch said the tenants have been pumping "100 gallons an hour" out of the apartments, which have one to three inches of water in them. He said the Westgate management left the tenants a 25-gallon capacity water vacuum, but took no other action to prevent the flooding.

The Westgate Apartments have been the scene of a continuing controversy over alleged fire safety violations. State Fire Marshall John Davis sent B-Jac Investments a list of recommendations to correct alleged violations earlier this month.

Present at the scene Sunday night were the Dover Fire Department, Town Manager Jared Clark, Director of Public Works Peter Bouchard, former Mayor Geraldine Sylvester and representatives of the South Berwick

(Maine) Red Cross.

Hatch said the Red Cross supplied the tenants with a U-Haul trailer to move furniture out of the flooded apartments. "Bill Carberry of the Red Cross paid \$70 out of his own pocket to get us the trailer," he said. "We'll be moving people all night."

"There was water seeping in through the foundation," said Clark. "We had the fire department there because the water was dangerously close to electrical circuits and we were concerned that we might have a fire."

"We might remove the apartment's occupancy permit; first we'll see what the owners do," said Clark.

"I haven't really evaluated the severity of it," he said. "We are concerned with public safety and public health. If they continue with an unhealthy condition, we'll take action against them."

Clark said he contacted the owners of the Westgate Apartment complex and asked them to come to the apartments "to look at the situation. I told them we'd have to shut down the building if they didn't come." A representative of the management arrived at the scene at 1 a.m., according to Clark.

Hatch, who said he was

pumping water until 2 a.m. Monday, said that no one from the Westgate management arrived at the apartments until Monday afternoon when they asked tenants to move.

"They want to put us into sub-standard apartments and we have to move at our own expense," said Hatch. "And when they clean up the flooded apartments, they'll be using our electricity."

"It's going to cost us a lot of money and it's not our fault at all," he said.

"I'm not going to move until I get transportation for my furniture, a place to live and my last month's rent back," said Hatch. "I won't move because they could have done something about it."

Westgate manager Donald Torres was unavailable for comment.

Hatch said he called the Dover Red Cross for assistance during the flooding, but said they told him "to get a plumber."

He said the South Berwick Red Cross official offered lodging to those tenants whose apartments were uninhabitable. Hatch was not sure if anyone left their apartment.

Turn yourself into a
leprechaun

with green make up from

The Out Back

Main St., Durham



7

What Has Happened To Literate Humor:
Burton Bernstein

Tuesday March 29, 1977
Social Science Center
Room 204

8:15 p.m.

SAUL O SIDORE
Lecture Series
CURRENTS
1976-77

In addition to being the author of the definitive biography of James Thurber, *THURBER: A BIOGRAPHY*, Burton Bernstein is a humorist in his own right. He is the author of three other books, among them *THE LOST ART* (which consists of imaginary conversations leading to the conclusion that conversation is a lost art).

He is a New Englander by birth (Boston) and by choice (Bridgewater, Conn.) and a New Hampshireite by circumstance as he graduated from Dartmouth College in 1953. While there, he was editor of *THE DARTMOUTH*, the nation's oldest college newspaper.

Humor is his avocation and his vocation and he believes that it is an important source of our "humanness." He is witty and eloquent in his "lament" for its loss and penetrating in his analysis of why it is important to us.

P.S.: He is a licensed pilot, was in the Army, wrote for Mike Wallace and CBS, lectured at Brown University, is married to the former Ellen Hora Siccama (1960), has two children (Karen — 14 and Michael — 10), and is Chairman of the Bridgewater Conservation Commission as well as a member of the Democratic Town Committee.

Although none of this has much to do with his talk, we wanted you to know him as a "whole" person. Or something.
Amusing. Free. Please join us.

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editorial

DASH questions deserve questioning

If the FBI is not copying information compiled on the new DASH health forms, it should. That would be a great way for it, or any other agency seeking personal information, to open a dossier on a student.

The DASH (Database Acquisition for Student Health) form must be filled out by all incoming UNH students. Not only is it mandatory, but a \$9 fee is tacked on.

An instruction sheet enclosed with the 694 answer form reads, "Your medical care and health record at college will remain personal, private and confidential."

If it was going directly to a file in Hood House, maybe. But having the information computerized in Belleville, Ohio, the headquarters for Medical Datamation Corp., is scary. Especially after examining some of the questions on the form.

Students are asked on question 558, "Do you know the common names and appearance of various forms of such 'street' drugs?" It refers to "pot, speed, downers, acid, heroin or any similar drug."

What possible benefit would the medical person-

nel at Hood House or any other medical facility gain by knowing that information if they had to treat you.

How does a student's knowledge of a common drug name influence the medical treatment he would receive at Hood House?

Other questions are equally inane. "What was your family income during childhood—low, middle, high?" That is not a very empirical way to find out how your childhood diet affects you today. Perhaps you were low income in a shoddy house but had a garden and spent enough of your family's money on good meat? Or maybe you had a lousy diet. How would the answer to that question affect your treatment tomorrow or next year?

"What is your religious preference?" If you answer Jewish, does that mean you did not eat pork throughout your life? Not necessarily. And if you did, what matter is it?

Women are asked, "Have you ever been PREGNANT?" The capitalization is on the form. "Have you ever had frigidity?" it asks.

In the section entitled "Feelings," you are asked if you "feel you are responsible for the sins of the world," and if you "have financial problems, marital problems, family problems, sexual problems." "Do you hear voices when no one is around?"

The old method of having a physical examination before entering UNH was better. Even requiring one at the beginning of each year is better than filling out such a form. How useful can a form be that asks, "If you are uncertain (about an answer), guess."

Student Government Vice-President Beth Fischer says, "DASH is to make Hood House aware of problems, not to point a finger."

We disagree. It is too easy for agencies like insurance companies and credit companies to obtain such information. An innocent answer on a form when you are 18 could come back to haunt you when you are 23 and looking for a job.

There are problems with DASH. It arouses feelings itself, as in question 896—"Do you feel someone is out to 'get' you?"

Ahuh.

New communication

The student governments of the six New England state universities, possibly along with Boston University, are forming an association to solve common problems.

The University of New Hampshire should gain a lot from the New England University Student Association.

UNH Student Body President Jim O'Neill and UConn SBP Bill Finch came up with the idea. They presented it at a conference of the schools held last weekend in Durham.

The conference shows how much the six state universities have in common. It also shows how much each school can help the others.

Faculty at UNH are considering collective bargaining. The Universities of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut already have it. UNH student leaders gained much information from the

students at URI and UConn who attended the conference. (UMass did not send representatives).

Student unionization, an issue at those three schools and a potential one at UNH, was also discussed. Experiences students at those other schools are having were passed on to UNH students for future reference.

There were also current issues of common interest discussed. Commuter students at URI face the same parking problems as those at UNH do—few spaces in central lots and faculty/staff priority. Possible solutions to the problem were compared and discussed.

UNH recently enacted a new towing policy. Now the University does its own towing, rather than having a local garage do it. At URI, the same problem and solution are now being discussed.

At UNH, a unicameral senate appears destined

to be replaced by academic and student senates. At URI, students are pushing for the opposite to happen.

The weekend conference shows that the NEUSA has the potential to help all its members. O'Neill says there is also the possibility that the schools could band together on some important common issues, such as student rights and university finances.

The schools have a combined enrollment of about 250,000 students, reports O'Neill. That means a lot of clout against six or seven administrations.

But even if the students at all the schools never band together in mass protest or other common action, the regular exchange of information between schools will be beneficial. Hopefully, the NEUSA will develop into the useful council it potentially can be.

letters

Winter Carnival

To the Editor:

First off, let me publicly apologize to Delphine Smith on behalf of the Winter Carnival '77 Committee. In

the effort to make sure that all the winners, sponsors and prizes were listed in that Tuesday's paper, I neglected to tell people where to pick them up! *The New Hampshire* has a 2 p.m. Friday deadline for ads, and all our events didn't end until 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

You might realize then, that a lot of people (especially *The New Hampshire* ad layout folks) went out of their way to make sure that ad made it into the paper, piecemeal as it was given, throughout the weekend. I might add that we expected a bit more coverage in *The New Hamp-*

shire and a followup letter was cut and never appeared. I was also reassured by various people involved that everyone—including you—was to be called.

Your two tickets, to any play, the night of your choosing, at the Johnson Theater, is a prize that many others would consider quite valuable. It has been valuable enough to four persons other than yourself to "chase around" for over a month making sure you could go to any play, any night.

If this is any consolation to you, by a strange coincidence this fact was completely confirmed on Thursday and Scott was trying to get in touch with you and the other person who had also won tickets.

As a matter of fact, only one other prize had not been awarded due to a message not being passed on.

At least ten other people, including Scott, considered their time valuable enough to work for more than a year, and a hundred worked for many months through hours and hours of tedious meetings going over incredible details to make sure you had 'fun' at Nite of Sin and throughout the entire Winter Carnival weekend.

People like the AGR fraternity who spent their valuable time running 120 miles from Cannon Mountain to the MUB with the opening torch. Gov. Mel Thomson, who spent his valuable time carrying the torch in Concord.

President Mills who spent his valuable time waiting in freezing cold weather with many others for the torch to arrive. The State Police who spent their valuable time escorting the runners the entire distance.

Hundreds of people including commuters who gave up their valuable time to mold hard, frozen snow into incredibly beautiful sculptures. People like Gige Griewank, Ray Mathesson, Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Dozier and Jeff Onore who gave up their valuable time to examine each sculpture's details and later debate upon their difficult choice for hours.

Folks in Student Caucus and BOB who used their valuable time to make sure Winter Carnival was properly financed. (It broke even, returned all loaned monies and turned over some \$600 to various charities.) People in SVTO who spent their valuable time making promo tapes and recording every event. Sue Goodwin, who's valuable time went into designing posters and flyers. The Outing Club who spent their valuable time organizing and running two events and a ski trip. Rick Ostin who spent his valuable time making sure the Jamaica Way reggae dance went smoothly. MUSO, who spent their valuable time making sure thousands of people would watch a three act concert.

This is the last issue of *The New Hampshire* until Friday, April 1. *The New Hampshire* staff wishes the University community a safe and enjoyable spring vacation.

About Letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

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And of course the hundreds of fraternity and sorority folks who spent their valuable time working their "Tits and Asses" off on Nite of Sin so that thousands of other people would have fun there.

WUNH and other radio stations who gave their valuable air time, and *The New Hampshire* and other newspapers around the state who assigned valuable reporters and space in their papers to make sure that the entire state knew about the weekend.

Let me not forget the prize donors who donated truly valuable items to make sure that all the winners of events received a prize.

And again the committee: Nelson Kennedy (Alumni), Jeff Onore (Student Activities), Ronda Flashen (SCOPE) co-chairwoman, Marc Saucier (NHOC), Rob Cunningham (SVTO), Jamie Batson (MUSO), Kim Moore (Nite of Sin) and Scott de Bonneville (Nite of Sin) who gave up their valuable year (plus) putting the whole weekend together.

I'm really sorry you had to spend your valuable time in walking to the MUB, speaking to someone at the front desk, going to the Student Activities office, calling Scott three times and writing a letter to *The New Hampshire* to let us know we were engaging in shoddy business practices. Believe me, there was no intent to begrudge you a prize; and the "misleading ad" was \$75 worth of well-intentionedness to let the immediate Winter Around the World community know who won what.

I truly hope you can spend a little more of your valuable time at your convenience in seeing a play of your choice.

Many thanks to all of you who gave of your valuable time and your beautiful hearts making sure that she can.

Lois Adams
Co-chairman-publicity
Winter Carnival

been informed through the ad in this paper, so I purposely did not call them until I could definitely inform them where to pick up their prize.

It was not until last Thursday when I found out about the theater ticket prizes. Maybe Ms. Smith thought she would be given two tickets which would enable to attend any show, but this is not the general rule. UNH theater has reserved seats and must be informed in advance of what show and night the prize winners want to attend. These tickets will be held at the box office specifically for the prize winners. I am sorry it took so long to find out the procedure.

I am sorry the Nite of Sin was seen as a "shoddy business practice," and hope that others are not influenced by some one-sided comments. The distribution of prizes went better than past years, but I guess there is still room for improvement.

I regret that I was unable to get in touch with all the prize winners before the ad appeared in Tuesday's paper, but there were numerous items to take care of after the evening was over. The prizes all existed and have been awarded even though some may think it was a "fly by night enterprise."

It seems a shame that a mixup like this can detract from the efforts put into Nite of Sin by the many fraternities and sororities on campus. Again I am sorry for this in that Ms. Smith was late in receiving her prize.

The letter by Ms. Smith relates her experience of three phone calls where she received nebulous answers, to the general misconception of why fraternities on this campus are so poor. It seems to me that there is another side to this story, and if any one was to talk with the Durham Day Care Center or the Great Bay School and Training Center (who are to receive the proceeds from Nite of Sin) that they may have a much different attitude about the Greek System here at UNH.

Scott DeBonneville
Co-Chairman, Greek Nite of Sin

Unionization

To the Editor:

As the vote on whether to have a faculty union, approaches, I'm wondering if other faculty members have the same questions in their minds that I do:

1. What are the problems here at UNH that a faculty union could truly help to solve?

2. How exactly would the unions go about solving them?

3. Do the benefits that are likely to result from these union activities outweigh the costs?

4. Are there alternative means of dealing with these problems that are less costly?

To date neither the Trustees nor the unions have been much help in answering these questions. The Trustees have prematurely assumed an adversary stance, as if the decision to unionize had already been made. The unions have specified a number of problem-areas but have been more concerned with celebrating achievements elsewhere than with spelling out their plans to address local issues.

The burden of proof, it seems to me, is on the unions. After all a vote against unionizing at this time need not be a positive endorsement of the Trustees and the status quo. It may indicate only that neither of the competing unions has convincingly shown that it can significantly improve our situation.

a. Of course, our chief problem is that the Governor and those who keep voting for him are unwilling to raise the tax money needed to provide a decent University budget. Can a union help to solve this problem?

b. The AAUP has said that by reallocating the existing budget important gains in faculty salaries could be realized. What specifically would these reallocations be? How much increase would result in faculty salaries?

c. Are changes in grievance procedures contemplated? What would they be?

d. Would there be provision for merit increases? If so, what would be their relative amount as compared to across-the-board increases?

e. How exactly would "greater faculty involvement in decision-making" work?

f. How much in dollars would the union cost? Who would pay for it and how? Would non-union members be required to contribute?

From the Trustees and administration I would like to know whether they see any of the above as valid problems and if so whether they have in mind alternative ways of dealing with them.

Robert Hapgood
Professor of English

MUB Pub

To the Editor:

In response to your question of the value of the MUB Pub, my answer is that a "union" building should not be a quiet collection of private conference rooms. T.S. if the Pub is loud! That's the sound of people having a good time. It's the sound of laughter, of spirit, of life—it's a sound that all too often this campus goes without! There are but two things that keep this campus sane. One is the hockey team, the other, the MUB Pub.

The Pub is an important student need. Students need a release, a place to go where they can throw down their books, drink beer, and stomp their feet on the dance floor! Yes, a few people get drunk. So what?

The MUB now serves more students than ever before. Private meetings can go elsewhere if they must be held during the few hours that the Pub is open and noisy. Movies can be shown at Iddles, Social Science, Demerit, Paul Arts or the Life Science building.

The MUB Pub is a success. It has achieved what it set out to do. It provides an alternative to Downtown and so an easing of the crowds. Leave the Pub alone. We already have a massive library. Must we have two?

B. Bond

Wrestling

To the Editor:

I would like to, on behalf of the Varsity Wrestling Team, thank Lee Hunsaker of your sport's staff, for his effort in covering UNH Wrestling this season.

We understand what it is to work hard and recognize a super effort.

Again, we thank him for a fine job and for promoting and supporting UNH Wrestling.

Mike Latessa, on behalf of,
Scott Wood
John Bhogos
Nabil Bhogos
Norm Soucey
Walt Nugent
Chet Davis
Bill Fogarty
Doug King
Larry DeGaravilla
Chip Tarbell
Glen Myers
UNH Varsity Wrestling Team

the new hampshire
is now
accepting
applications
for
1977-78
positions
The new
staff will
take over
for the
May 3 issue
The positions
are:

Editor-in-chief
Managing-Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
News Editor (2)
Sports Editor
Arts Editor
Photography Editor
Productions Associate
Copy Editor
Circulation Manager
Reporters
Photographers
Secretaries
Graphics Designer
Copy Readers
Advertising Associates
Production Workers
Applications are
available in
Rm 151 MTR

making the connections film series

a political film series with discussion

"burn" march 1 6:00

"attica" march 15 7:00

"union maids" march 29 7:00

"the traitors" april 5 7:00

"the newschool" april 12 7:00

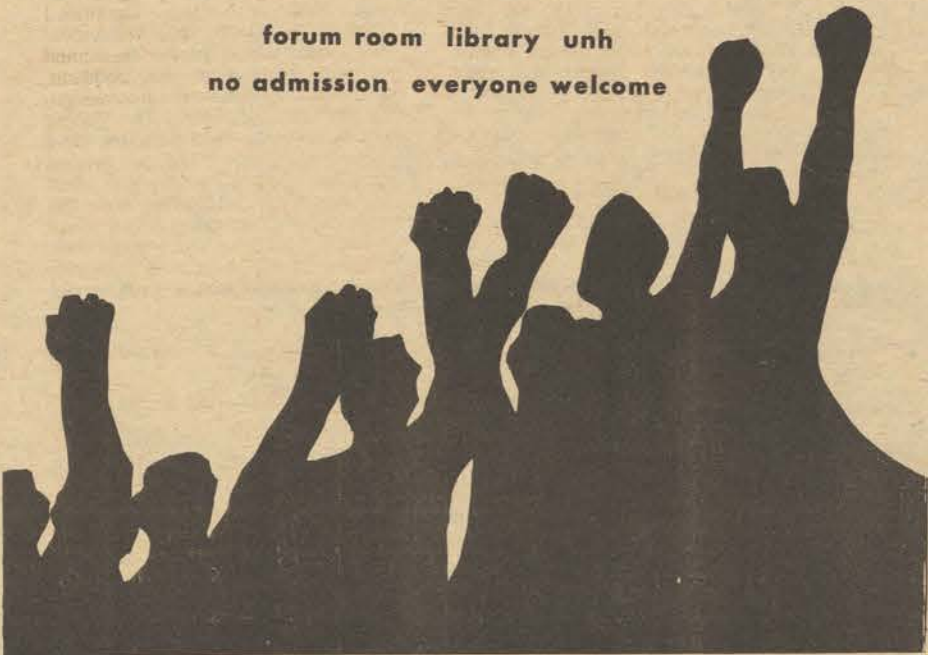
"lucia" april 26 6:00

open for suggestion may 10 7:00

"city at dawn" may 17 7:00

forum room library unh

no admission everyone welcome



HANNON'S

EATING & DRINKING

Hearty Sandwiches &
Complete Dinners...

Good Variety Imported
& Domestic Beers...

Open For Lunch and
Dinner Daily...
Lounge Open
To Legal Closing...

SALOON

16 3rd ST. DOVER, N.H.

A Great American Artist

Walt Kuhn and fabrics from Cocheco Mills



Walt Kuhn is one of the major figures in modern American art. He has exerted influence on American art through his painting and through his energetic drive as one of the organizers of the famous Armory Show in New York in 1913. The Armory Show introduced America to the cross-currents of the then changing European art scene. Susan Faxon, director of the University Galleries said, "This centennial exhibit of Kuhn's work is the only one in the country so far this year." The painting above is Kuhn's "Studio Corner."



This painting is one of Kuhn's impressionistic experiments. It is a scene from the Maine coast. Kuhn spent many summers in Ogunquit, Maine. Even while experimenting, Kuhn gave each painting he did, what Susan Faxon, director of the University Galleries called, "Presence."

Text: Dana Jennings

Photos: Wayne King



"Mario" is Kuhn's most famous painting at the UNH exhibit. Its haunting quality gives it a strong presence. It is an excellent example of the intensity he gave to his portraiture. The sense of being and tension spring from the painting.



The Kuhn exhibition, though the major attraction at the University Galleries, isn't the only show in town. Also on exhibit is a display of printed fabrics manufactured by the Cocheco Mills in Dover, during the 1800's. The prints are made of a fancy, intricate line. The splashy colors give a feeling of Japanese prints. Director Faxon brought this exhibit to the galleries because of its historical ties with the region and because of the prints exact, colorful, beauty.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

preview

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

MUSO presents Threeter doing a play called, *Death Masque*. 8 p.m. in the Stratford Room of the MUB.

Rock and Roll cinema at the Franklin with Led Zeppelin in, *The Song Remains the Same*.

The original, uncut version of *King Kong* is at the Mub Pub. The classic of the genre.

Attica is a free film at the Forum Room of the library. 6 P.M.

A chiropractic health education lecture at 7 P.M. in Dover, 23 Washington Street. Don't ask me why

this in here, I don't know.

Hot Lips gets married tonight on *MASH*, channel 7 at 9 P.M. And you thought it would never happen.

Godzilla vs. Megalon is on channel 6 at 9 P.M. And as if this movie isn't funny enough, John Belushi of *Saturday Night* will host the movie, dressed in a *Godzilla* costume.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 16

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex is the movie at the Franklin. Woody Allen's madness strikes again.

Rick Bean and disco at the Mub Pub.



This evening MUSO presents Threeter doing the play, *Death Masque* in the Stratford Room of the MUB. Tickets \$1.00 in advance. \$1.50 at the door.

Alfred Hitchcock's suspenseful *Topaz* is on channel 56 at 8 P.M.

Humphrey Bogart is in the fine war movie *Sahara*, about tank warfare. Channel 38 at 9 P.M.

Barbra Streisand is in *The Owl and the Pussycat* on channel 6 at 9:30 P.M.

Part 2 of Bergman's *Scenes From A Marriage* is on channel 11 at 10 P.M. Try not to fall in love with Liv Ullmann. And after *Scenes From a Marriage*, Ullmann is interviewed by Dick Cavett.

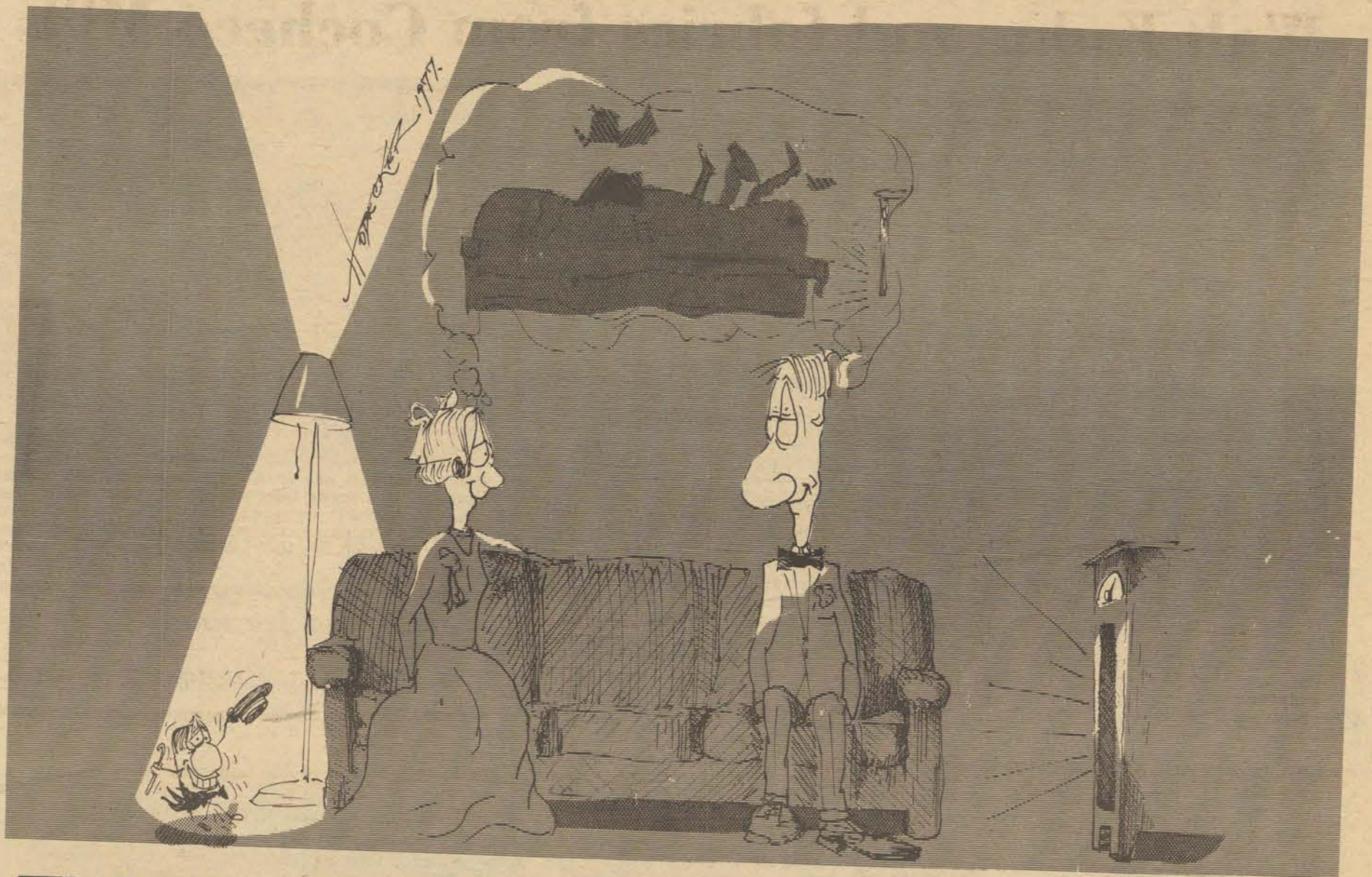
THURSDAY, MARCH 17

The Sidore Lecture features Michael Meeropol lecturing, *Julius and Ethel Rosenberg; America on Trial*. 8 p.m. in the Granite State Room of the MUB. Meeropol is a son of the Rosenbergs, who were executed as spies in the 50's.

Woody Allen frolics in *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex* at the Franklin.

A Touch of Class starring Glenda Jackson is the MUSO film this week. 6:30 and 9 P.M. in the Stratford Room of the MUB.

R.D. Blackman's novel, *Lorna Doone* comes to the screen on channel 38 at 10:15 p.m.



Wake up Little Susie, Tonight's the Night

By Karen Oberg

As students across the country do washing, eat lunch, or study on Saturday mornings disc jockey Casey Casom counts down the top forty songs, in the nation, on the radio. He injects trivia, background, and statistics about the songs, working his way to number one.

Finally, the celebrated number one song is played and thousands of students hear Rod Stewart's hit "Tonight's the Night". They half listen and catch a seducing voice singing: "Stay away from my window. Stay away from my back door, too."

Stewart continues, whispering, "Relax baby because tonight's the night; it's gonna be all right." With lulling persuasion, he supplicates, "Spread your wings and let me come inside."

This song is a long way from the Beatles', "I Want to Hold Your Hand". In ten years the ban on suggestive song lyrics has disappeared.

Reverend Jesse Jackson's People United to Save Humanity

(PUSH) feels that this increase in "sex rock" has prompted an increase in sexual permissiveness.

The Boston Phoenix reports, "Jackson has charged that music advocating 'sex without responsibility' was largely to blame for the spiralling incidence(s) of venereal disease, illegitimate births, and abortions."

Have sexually suggestive lyrics had that much effect? Granted, the sexual trend in music has paralleled the rise of a more permissive society. But is the music the cause?

WHEB (Portsmouth) disc jockey, Duncan Dewar, has seen this trend growing in music during the past twenty years. He remembers when the Everly Brothers', "Wake Up, Little Susie" was "hot stuff" in 1957.

"Radio stations would play that song with caution," Dewar said. "This was because the connotation was that they (Little Susie and the singer) had stayed in a drive-in together all night."

In 1967, radio stations still cen-

sored sexually suggestive songs. Just ten years ago, many radio stations refused to play the Rolling Stones', "Let's Spend the Night Together".

In 1968, however, the ban slowly lifted until, in 1969, Bob Dylan's "Lay Lady Lay" blasted through the censorship barriers and led the way to more explicit lyrics.

But did this development in popular music really spark a so-called, decline in morals?

Father Joseph E. Desmond of the St. Thomas More Church in Durham said, "It may be a contributing factor, but not a major cause."

With a gentle voice, he continued, "The real cause is the break down in areas like government, church, education. They have begun to relax their standards. The music only reflects this relaxed attitude. It hasn't caused it."

Duncan Dewar agreed the music is a reflection of the changing times. He said, "I don't believe very much in the idea of music causing people to act like

they do.

"People are pretty sharp. They are wise to T.V., radio, and other media. They are pretty wise to advertising—which songs on the radio really are. We play them to sell the records. I think most of the people aren't even aware of the lyrics."

Kathy Coughlin, a 20 year old from Nashua, N.H. listened to the orgasmic groans of Barry White's "Never Gonna Give You Up" at the Down Under Pub on disco night. She said, "I really like the song to dance to. All I really listen to is the beat."

But if the music does have so little effect, why has Reverend Jesse Jackson created a war against this "evil"?

Father Desmond suggested, "I'm sure it (the music) has some effect. The lyrics, music, beat, and rhythm tug at your emotions and make you want love."

"This is risky for people who are despondent, lonely, or under pressure. Then the music might make them feel they are in love."

Desmond's balding head, trimmed with gray hair, wrinkled as he smiled and continued, "Even I feel moved by some lyrics, like 'Lay your head upon my pillow/Bring your warm and tender body close to mine'."

Desmond sees "Tonight's the Night" as "open and risky but not filthy or dirty."

Duncan Dewar said, "Maybe the more uneducated are more influenced by the music."

But is Jackson's campaign helping to curb the trend, or are his methods like telling people not to think about elephants? The more the music is censored the more attention is brought to it.

A freshman, from Hollis, N.H. said, "When I was in the seventh grade, our music teacher was teaching us 'Cecilia' for a concert."

The short red-head laughed as she recalled that the teacher would not let them sing the second verse of the song. The teacher objected to Simon and

SEX ROCK, page 14



This sketch by Kuhn exemplifies the seductiveness of his women (even when they aren't beautiful, they are seductive) and his fine command of form.



This is a portrait of the artist's grandfather. Once again the intensity of his portraiture is evident. It is safe to say that the UNH exhibit does what Kuhn once stated, referring to his painting, "I want my children (his paintings) to speak for me."



Thursday, March 24
8:30 p.m.
Stone Church
\$1 donation requested

Associated Student Organizations

needs a Business Manager for 1977-78. ASO handles Student Activity Tax money for all Student Organizations. Undergrads interested in earning money and gaining experience apply now!

See Susan Colbroth, Rm. 146, MUB.

I wanna hold your hand?

SEX ROCK

continued from page 13
Garfunkel's lines, "Makin' love in the afternoon with Cecilia up in my bedroom./I got up to wash my face;/When I come back to bed, someone's taken my place."

A sophomore from Watertown, N.Y. told how her mother had heard her little sister singing Starland Vocal Band's "Afternoon Delight". The mother had heard her singing a tune fit for the Mickey Mouse Club, but with the words, "Thinking of you's working up my appetite/Looking forward to a little Afternoon Delight/Rubbing sticks and stones together makes the sparks ignite/And the thought of rubbing you is getting so exciting."

"My mother soon put a stop to that," the 19 year old said, "I'm sure my sister really didn't think anything of it before my mother mentioned it."

Maybe everyone should ignore the trends in today's music and wait for the lyrics to head to the other extreme, where nothing is stated openly. But will we lose something special if we ignore the music of today?

Father Desmond said, "Music is very important. It throbs through our lives." He's glad to see the trend has gone from shallow silly, childlike songs related to sex (Chubby Checker's "Itsy-Bitsy, Teenie-Weenie, Yellow Polka Dot Bikini") to more profound and meaningful songs like "Help Me Make It Through the Night".

"The music has something good in it," Desmond said. "I heard an interview with James Brown once. I used to always turn him off when I heard him sing because all he would do, would be to scream into the microphone."

"But in this interview he told why he sang. He said, 'I try to make people feel like they have something good in them'. I think he was particularly talking to blacks but it really does relate to all of us."

There are still silly, harmless songs mixed in with today's profound music--from Chuck Berry's "My Ding-a-Ling", in the early 1970's to last year's "Shake Your Booty" by KC and the Sunshine Band--showing that some performers are taking this developing trend in music as lightly as

most students.

The Andrea True Connection's "More, More, More" was originally done as a joke for a porn film. However, the pun involved in the lyrics was lost when the song was performed for radio. The spoof is on the idea of sex on film, "But if you want to know how I really feel/Get the cameras rollin', get the action goin'/Baby, you know my love for you is real."

All the lyrics of these songs,

whether obviously sexual, subtly suggestive or silly, don't deserve or need Reverend Jesse Jackson's attack. The trend in music reflects today's society. The lyrics do not dictate to society.

And many lyrics are more than frivolous. As Father Desmond said, "Some of today's lyrics are powerful and probe the mysteries of life." Therefore, we should let this uninhibited trend in music alone and, "Relax, Jessie; try to unwind."

UNH Hockey Trivia

- 1) In what year did UNH pass beyond the quarterfinal round of the ECAC hockey championship? What team did they beat?
- 2) Who beat UNH the only other time they went to the semifinals?
- 3) Name UNH's first line last season.
- 4) Name the two previous UNH goalies before Magnarelli and Evans.
- 5) Name the two UNH players selected to the All-American team in 1974.
- 6) Name the four teams UNH lost to in the quarterfinals 73-76.
- 7) Name the eight teams that made this year's ECAC playoffs.
- 8) Name the captains of the team over the past four years 74-77.
- 9) Three former UNH players play for professional teams. Name the players and their teams.
- 10) Name the top three scorers in the ECAC in 1974. They were all UNH players.

The answers: 1) In 1972 UNH beat Penn in the quarterfinals. 2) Cornell 3) Jamie Hislop, Cliff Cox and Barry Edgar 4) Bob Smith and Cap Raeder 5) Gordie Clark and Cap Raeder 6) Boston College in 73, R.P.I. in 74, Cornell in 75 and Harvard in 76 7) Clarkson, UNH, Cornell, Boston University, Brown, Boston College, Providence and R.P.I. 8) Gordie Clark in 74, Mike Burkhardt in 75 and Jamie Hislop in 76 9) Cap Raeder plays for the New England Whalers of the WHA, Jamie Hislop plays for the Cincinnati Stingers of the WHA and Gordie Clark plays for the Rochester Americans of the AHL 10) Cliff Cox, Jamie Hislop and Gordie Clark.

classified ads

for sale

For Sale: 12 X 70 Marlette Mobile Home, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, add-on playroom, storage shed, large wooded lot park in Barrington 5 miles from campus, occupancy late June. Call Shirley 862-1526, after 5 868-2297. 4/1

BENJAMIN Miracord 625 - four speed turntable, push button controls. Includes base, dust cover, and Empire 2000E cartridge excellent condition. \$80. Call 742-3057 after 4 p.m. 4/1

HEAD - 360 skies like new, used only 2 times! Excellent short 185 cm. Call 862-3113. 4/1

For Sale: Havard Tournament Five Star Racket Ball Racket. Brand new, only used a couple of times. Asking \$5. Call 868-5642. 4/1

For Sale: Underwood Electric typewriter, old, but in excellent condition. Equipped with electric back-spacer, forward spacer, power return, etc. \$75 or best offer. Call Mark, Christensen 208/ 2-2317, 2-1490 Or 868-9849 and leave message. 4/12

For Sale - '67 VW Fastback, sound condition, but has dropped a valve, \$200 as is, negotiable. Call Tom 868-5458, best time after 5 p.m. 4/12

1973 Shasta 17 foot Motor Home, Chevy 350 V8 Engine, Auto Trans. PS and PB. Air conditioner, fully self-contained. Roof air conditioner and luggage rack. Excellent condition, carefully maintained. Only 40,000 miles. \$7400. Phone 603-224-7574 and see at Bow, N.H. 4/15

TRIUMPH TR-6, late 1975 convertible, low mileage, chocolate brown, AM/FM, luggage rack, extra road wheels with mounted radial snow tires, Asking well below \$5000 book value, 862-1089 days, 664-2140 eves. 4/5

MUST SELL 1972 3 cyl. 2 stroke 350 cc kawasaki very good cond. 14,500 miles \$550 or B.O. eve's 749-2717 3/15

For Sale: Ski boots, Men's 9 1/2 Technica, \$75/ Women's 9 1/2 Hanke 9 1/2 \$45. Both used 1/2 season/couch and easy chair, sturdy modern, blond wood, trim only need recovering. \$75. Call 868-5006. 4/5

For Sale: Adorable male and female Seal point Siamese kittens. 8 weeks old ready for good homes. Parents on premises. Call 436-5203 after 4:30 p.m. 3/18

Delmonico Dorm-Size refrigerator very good cond. \$75.00. Two burner wood still in box \$100.00. Call Nelson 868-7541. 3/15

HAVING BABY-NEED CASH! Selling my Fender Bassman guitar amplifier. Plenty of power, great tone, excellent condition, not used much. \$100 firm. Call Don 926-4451. 3/18

Jade, the Chinese "Stone of Heaven." Beautiful patterned-green bracelets. Compliments jeans or gowns. Complete the natural look with a natural stone. Compare. \$12. Orientation, Box 216, Barrington, N.H. 03825. 4/8

ELECTRIC BASS FOR SALE: Ampeg with Gibson humbucking pickup. Copy of precision bass on small scale. Excellent action. Good for small hands. \$150.00 Ben Lovell 742-4572. 3/15

1972 fiat 128 only 34,000 miles, radials, AM-FM radio, new paint & undercoating one year, front wheel drive, good basic transportation. Call 868-7025. 3/15

For sale: Reclining Chair \$15.00. Contact Tony Gillespie, 868-5706. 3/14

Want cold beer in your room? Ice cream or chinese food? Full-size 4 ft. refrigerator that fits nicely in any room. Give us an offer. Congreve 868-9857 or 2-2170 Joan or Cheryl. 3/15

1975 Toyota Landcruiser, 24,000 miles, asking \$3700.00 for more info call 664-9544 Barrington. Also a 1970 Toyota Corolla; body in excellent shape; engine needs some work, \$700. 3/15

For Sale: RCA color T.V. in excellent condition, asking \$180. "18/16" Call 207-363-2399. 3/15

72 yellow Vega Hatchback, automatic, Sony tape deck-4 speakers, new engine. Asking \$350 or best offer. Call 207-363-2399. 3/15

For Sale: HP-65 Programable Calculator. Best offer. 868-9892 or 2-2434. Room 507, Al Smith. 4/1.

Puppies for sale, Half golden retriever, half? \$10 Call 868-2803. 3/15.

1973 Silver Buick Apollo - excellent condition 4 new tires, including snow tires, automatic radio, small 8 cyl., Black vinyl interior w/ wood grain dash, no rust, no damage inside or out. 99,000 miles, regularly serviced by Buick Agency originally purchased from in 1973, best offer over \$1200, 664-9012. 4/4

DAY PACKS. Waterproof nylon. Front pouch. Drawstring top. Blue, Green, orange. \$9.50. Send check, money order to: Campus MFG. P.O. Box 113, Durham, NH 03824. Include name, address, color. 3/15

For Sale: Bear Bow, Kodiak Hunter, 45 lb. converta tip arrows, mounted sights \$70. Mossberg 12 gauge, adjust. Choke, bolt action, 2 boxes slugs, 1 No. 4 shot 1/2 case skeet, hand thrower \$50. U.S. Diver 1/4 in. shark skin wet suit, medium, hood, boots, gloves, rocket fins \$50. Dave Bernstein-Parsons Hall 205. 3/18

1973 Toyota Corolla 5 speed coupe. Excellent condition. 4 new radials, plus snows on separate rims. AM/FM. Just tuned last week. no rust, carefully maintained. 30 mpg. \$1500. 742-4572. 3/15

Kenwood 2300 Receiver AM-FM 30 watts also Motobecane 10 speed racer, 25" 531 frame, hueret derailuers, Wieneman brakes, straightlight crankset, 1/2 yr. old \$300.00. Raleigh Grand Prix 10 speed bicycle, excellent cond. \$100.00 new tires. Call 868-5981. 4/1

For Sale: Bayer Speed Skates, size 11, like new \$50.00. Crosby hockey skates, size 10 1/2, used \$25.00. Rossi Strato 102 203cm. Look Nevada Bindings Nordica Slow Banana ski boots size 10. All 3 for \$100. Call 868-5981. 4/1

71 Vega hatch, automatic, good body new exhaust, snow tires. \$600. Negot. Call 749-2460 after 6 p.m. 3/18

For Sale: 1967 VW Squareback. Rebuilt engine has 30,000 miles, but still runs fine. Needs body work. Inspected. Asking \$300. Call 659-2018 evenings. 4/11

Scuba equipment DACOR J-valve, Hydro-ized, tank with boot and back pack, rubber tested US Divers Regulator top shape. Asking \$185. 30 hp Johnson motor \$80. Call 778-0885. 4/11

For Sale: 1969 Volvo, 142A, 2 Door, new transmission, excellent gas mileage, body rustless and perfect condition-Asking \$1200. Call nights 863-9768. 3/18

76 Kawasaki KZ 750, 4,000 mi. excellent cond. sissy bar, luggage rack. Asking \$1,750 or best offer. Call 742-4932 before 10. 3/18 1/2

For Sale: 1971 Triumph TR-6. New paint, new tires, new tops, 41,000 miles, California car, excellent condition. \$2500. Call 742-8587 Dennis. 4/8

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy Van, 350 V-8, Automatic, Power Brakes, 60 series tires, white spoke wheels, other extras. \$3,000 firm. 742-4106 evenings (keep trying) or 2-1383 mornings (ask for Jeff Lord.). 3/15

Sofa-bed \$60.00, single bed \$10.00, dresser \$10.00, Facial Sauna \$5.00, Food Dehydrator \$35.00, Buck Knife (119 special) \$15.00, Records (Albums & 78's) 742-6724. 3/15

67 Dodge Polara, good running condition, clean, repaint, inspection, automatic, good radio, 6 tires, power steering, 250 or best offer, call 868-7248. any time, 3/18.

For Sale: 1971 Chevy Nova 4 door, 6-cylinder automatic 38,000 miles \$1100. 659-3944. 3/18.

REVIEWERS wanted for books published by small presses. All subjects needed, esp. literature, philosophy, energy, women's studies, alternative living. Limit 150 words. No pay, you keep the book. Write: Review Editor, SELECT PRESS BOOK SERVICE, 14 South St. Milford, N.H. 03055. 3/29.

1970 Mobile Home for sale, Barrington, N.H., 12x46, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, in Park, 5 mi. to UNH, 2 storage sheds. Priced to sell: \$3000. Call 868-5813 after 7 p.m. 3/18.

Pioneer Tape Deck - Recorder, CT-F8282. New (Jan 10) not used before, Asking \$270 or best offer. Call 207-363-2399. 3/15.

Classic 70 VW For Sale Runs good, needs 1 Front shock \$550 or Best offer Call Nat 664-9558 Strafford 3/15

LUDWIG DRUMS: Zildjian cymbals bassdrum, snare, mounted and floor toms, m-hat, thrower, downward, complete with trape case. Asking \$250. Call 868-2012. 3/15.

1966 Ford Mustang GT: Entire car in mint condition. A Ford classic for only \$2200. Will consider a trade. Call Mrs. Knight, 2-2321, Math Department or Exeter 778-0455. 3/18.

Underwood 700 electric typewriter, recently serviced-all features-originally top line office machine-approx. 5 yrs. old-still good condition orig. cost \$400, now \$100. Call Tony Smith 679-8616 Epping, NH evenings 3/15

1971 New Moon Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 12x60, partly furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioner, shed, 15 min. from UNH, in Dover, \$7000, 755-2661 3/15

dwelling

Furnished efficiency apt for rent, 29 Main St, number 7, Durham. Call Bob Audet 659-3602. 3/15.

In Nwmkt. lg. efficiency apt. with nice sunny windows for quiet person or couple 1/2 block from mainstreet. \$135/month heat included (electric. sep.) 19 Central St. Call caretaker at 659-2712 or come to same address, apt.4 3/18

Apartment available to sublet for June, July and August. Webster house, 2 bedrooms, 3 or 4 people. Contact Jen, Terry or Barb: 868-9732 or 2-1669 3/15

RENT: Large, Attractive, FURNISHED home excellent area 2 mi UNH, AY1977-78. 4 bedrooms, study, dining, living, family, laundry, rec/rooms, 2 1/2 baths, all kitchen appliances. Economical heat incl. wood stove. \$425. 868-7137. 4/15.

Two bedroom apartment for rent in Somersworth. Available April 1st, heat, hot water, cable TV, stove, refrigerator included, some furniture, washer, dryer available. \$152/month. Walt Shackford 692-2818/868-5669. 4/12

lost and found

Have lost books and notes for two courses: Marketing & Animal Sci. 400. I desperately need them & if found please call Starr at 659-5795. 3/18

Lost-1-1976 class ring from Manchester West High School. Size 6, initials MMP. For sale record-Living Next door to Alice by Smoke 50 cents. Call Matt Stoke 618, 2-1141. 4/8

Help! I've lost my gold rim-less slightly tinted glasses (again!). They're missing one arm piece. If you've found them, please call Lauren at 772-4258 collect. It's nice to see. 3/15

Lost: Dark Blue down vest, label sewn in collar Frostline. Please return for \$5 reward, was made by my girl. Call Bruce 862-1306. 3/18

Found: One silver and turquoise ring in mainfloor Ham. Smith girl's room. Found Thursday. If it's yours, call Carol at 868-5460 and I'll make arrangements to get it back to you. 3/8

rides

2 people need ride to Fayetteville, N.C. over vacation. Will share driving and expenses. call Robin 868-5157 or Eileen 659-3766. 3/15

Ride Needed: for one to St. Petersburg/ Tampa area of Florida. Will share driving and expenses. Call Lynn, 2-2710. 4/11

In great need of ride to Burlington, Vt. or Plattsburgh, NY (due west of Burlington on Lake Champlain) for Spring Break. Can you help? Please contact Maria 2-2207 or 868-9824 3/15.

Anybody going near Baltimore, Maryland? Can leave anytime after 11:00 on Thursday March 17th. Will help pay expenses. Call Carol deLaski, 2-2476 or 868-9865. 3/15

Ride needed March 18th to New York City or Ithaca. Will share both driving and expenses. Please contact immediately! Kathy Jo Room 305 Randall 868-9846 or 862-1666.

Health forms

DASH continued from page 3

If a student has used any of these drugs, he continues with a second section in which he can answer "rarely" or "frequently" to his actual use of the specific drug.

Other questions deal with allergies, immunizations, hospitalization, fractures and operations.

"It's supposed to be confidential as far as I know, but you can get your hands on anything

processed through computers-the CIA has proved that," said Fischer.

"There's the question of who has access to this information. There are work-study students who do the filing at Hood House who could flip open a file and look at it. Later on, insurance companies could get this information, decode it and label someone a bad risk."

Fischer sees the benefits of DASH as providing a better

health record because of greater consideration on the part of the individual answering the questions.

"DASH is to make Hood House aware of the problems (like the use of marijuana or mental illness) not to point a finger," she said.

Fischer said she wants to look into why Hood House chose the DASH form instead of another medical questionnaire and the exact policy concerning it.

ANSWERS TO COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with answers filled in:

F	A	L	L	W	A	L	E	S	V	I	P						
A	G	U	E	A	L	I	K	E	S	I	N	O					
C	A	T	A	N	D	D	O	G	S	T	O	C	K	S			
E	R	E	B	E	E	N	O	B	E	S	E						
		P	A	R	R	B	A	B	S								
		P	R	E	S	S	S	A	N	E	S	H	A				
S	A	I	N		C	H	I	N	O	P	O	D					
P	U	S	S	Y	F	O	O	T	A	R	O	U	N	D			
U	S	E		A	R	I	A	S		A	M	O	S				
D	E	N		N	E	L	L	M	E	T	E	R					
				U	K	E	S		W	E	T	S					
E	L	O	P	E		G	I	S	T	P	E	U					
K	I	T	T	E	N	O	N	T	H	E	K	E	Y	S			
E	Z	I	O		A	P	A	C	E		A	R	E	A			
D	A	S		B	E	T	H	S		T	U	R	F				

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student activities memorial union building university of new hampshire

classified ads

Orlando, Florida: Need ride home for spring break. Will share driving, expenses and offer one night's accommodation at my house. Please call 659-2603. 3/15

HELP! I need a ride to Wisconsin or vicinity, for March vacation (there and back). Will share expenses. Also good talker. Please call Mike 868-9751. 3/18.

help wanted

Help wanted, spring break. Join professional promotion team for huge country music festival in NH White Mountains. We're looking for students traveling home to New England and NY locations to distribute promotional material. Must have car. Limited openings. Call immediately. Mr. Mackail 868-5689. 3/15

WANTED: Receptionist needed to assist in covering main office. Must have ability in typing, filing and answering phones. (Preferably Work Study.) Apply with F. Mariotti at Computer Services, 862-2323. 4/8

Want a Challenge? Earn Money. Gain experience! Be the ASO Business Manager. Apply now, Susan Colbroth, Rm. 146, MUB. 3/15

Would like a student photographer to take pictures at a wedding. May 7th, call 868-2149 ask for Kathi after 3:30. 4/5

Work-Study Job Available: Needed immediately, work-study program assistant, a para-professional position. No experience necessary, will train; may work up to 20 hours per week for the remainder of the academic year. Applicants must have 1976 '77 college work study approval. Option to continue job under Summer College work-study if approved. Contact Janet L. Silts, Financial Aid Office, 862-2221. 3/15.

Adequate electric blues guitarist seeks drummer, bass, keyboards etc. For occasional jam session. Musical tastes include Chicago blues, contemporary crossover jazz (Crusaders, Tom Scott) DF PO Box 211 Durham or call 1-736-9763 3/18

services

GET READY FOR SPRING. Custom-made clothes. You choose style and fabric. Reasonable Prices. Also formal, wedding gowns, children's clothes, some alterations, Winnie-the-Pooh stuffed toys. Call Sue 742-0306. 4/5

BUSINESS TEACHER will do these, resumes, reports, student, professional, business, personal typing on IBM Correcting SELECTRIC, choice of style/pitch. Reasonable. Diana 742-4858. 4/11

PICTURES. Candid, portraits, team and group photos, passports, weddings. In color or black and white. Sittings conveniently at your home or on campus. Call Al Richardson, 742-4211. Most reasonable. 3/18

Seniors/Graduates Resume prepared by experienced personnel manager with M.A. in guidance and counseling. Call for appointment in Hampton 926-8509 8a.m.-5p.m. 3/18

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION GUITAR Lessons-Study Jazz, Folk, Rock, Country, flat-picking, finger-picking, modal tuning. FLUTE lessons classical, improvisational styles. Instruction by experienced professional musicians. Reasonable rates. 749-3433. 3/18

Depressed sitting around in your apartment? Dorm life doesn't make it? Meet some friends at Kappa Sigma and enjoy life a little. If you are even slightly interested call Thad 862-1288 3/15

Classical Guitar lessons by experienced instructor and student of 9 years. Inexpensive student rates for more information call Dan at 659-2002. 4/4

roommates

Housemate needed. Sunny room in 9 room duplex, Downtown Dover on Kari-van. Male or female welcome. Should be willing to share chores and live with other people. Call 749-3430. 4/8

Female wanted to share comfortable apt on Silver Street in Dover with 3 others 112.50 own room, heat water, firewood, washer dryer incl. in this fine living accommodation 749-4870. 4/4

Two room-mates needed for Summer and/or Fall. \$93/mo., utilities included. Own rooms; kitchen facilities. Close to campus. 25 Main, No. 9, Durham. Call Jane, Pat, or Sue 868-7499 3/18

Female Roommate needed - available immediately \$95.00/mo. includes all but electricity. Five minutes from campus; furnished, living room, kitchen, share bedroom. Call Ann or leave message at 742-8413 betw. 5-10 p.m. 4/4

personals

LOST: My sanity, somewhere around UNH over the past 3 1/2 years. If found, please call Bruce at 2-1494 or put it in envelope and leave it at MUB info desk. 3/18

Marnie - you're a volleyball star but you missed a good square dance. I know I shouldn't talk to you for three weeks but you know something I want to know. Give me a buzz, huh?! John B 2-1609. 4/1

To my wild Irish roommate-only we know what really happens on St. Pat's Day. Have a good one. 3/15.

L&E&C. Beanbag is unoccupied. There's not much to TORGE because "FAVS" and "SUPAS" aren't much fun w/o you guys here to share. Stay out of that California sun or you'll turn "WOOKED". How could I ever forget "YOU'S GUYS". Hurry home. I miss your laughter and tears. Love Dodo. 3/15.

Joanne: Shamrocks are green and leprechauns too. So will your face be when St. Pat's day is through. Erin-go-bragh! Doc. Fine upstanding gentleman seeks fine upstanding woman for purposes of marriage and bearing children. Occasional housework required. Must have sense of humor & be able to type. Two wks. vacation in mountains every June. No woman who speaks loudly in restaurants or reads romantic novels need apply. References required. Answer in personals. 4/8

JAMAICA -Spring Vacation. A week of sailing in the turquoise waters of the Caribbean aboard a 45 foot sloop for only \$125. Does not include transportation. Maximum five people. Call Tracy 749-4722 for more information. 3/15

To our Alpha Chi Big Sisters: Our door looks sporty-you gals are the berries! ITB Pam & Beth 3/15

Dear Pat - Just wanted to wish you a happy Birthday for March 21st Have a great 19th year! Love, all you 7th floor buddies. 3/15.

SWINGLES - Go nuts and swing out when we all turn into wee little leprechauns on Thursday. Happy St. Pat's Day. Killer. 3/15.

and...

Lionel Trains, sets, accessories, 0 gauge preferred. Describe full, with loco No.s, condition, in first letter with price wanted. Patrick Grace, Box 145, York Harbor, Me. 03911. 3/15

"TENNIE PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS" - for seasonal, outdoor clubs; require good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send complete resume to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD, 20015. 3/18.

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH EDUCATION LECTURE. Tues, March 15th 7 p.m. Chiropractic Health Center, 213 Washington St. Dover. Come and consider how you may stay healthy naturally. 3/15

I NEED... one bed, mattress and springs, double or single, a bureau of some sort to hold clothes and a desk. Nothing fancy, inexpensive. Please call 742-1871. 4/5

Wanted - Garage or storage place on week-ends and weeknights for a Kawasaki 900 motorcycle. Within 2 mile radius of Stoke. Will pay good bucks. Call Thad - 868-9820, Rm 614. 3/18.

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FIRST INSERTION: \$1.00 for 30 words or less; \$.50 for each 15 words extra.

EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION: \$.25 Maximum number of runs: 6.

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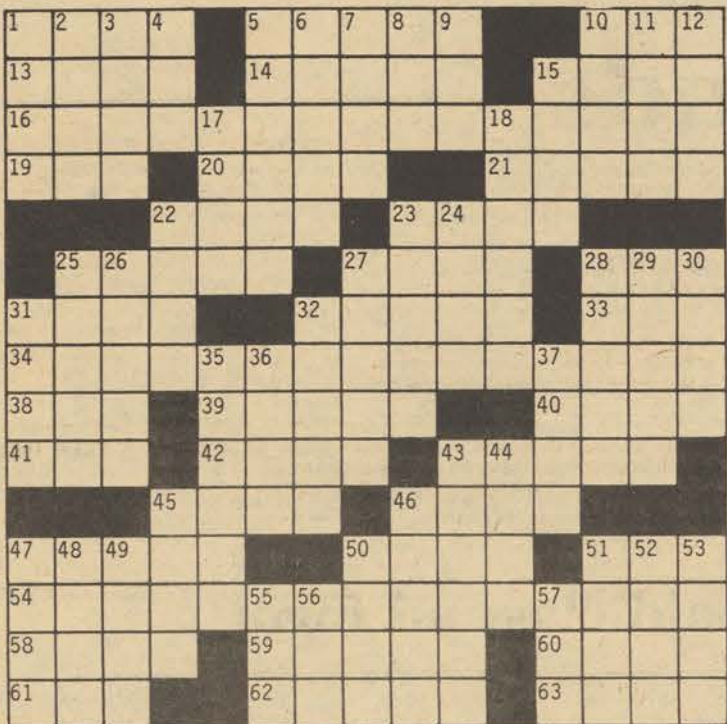


TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1975 Collegiate CW75-8

ACROSS

- 1 "The — of the House of Usher"
- 5 Cardiff's country
- 10 Celebrity
- 13 Chills and fever
- 14 Exactly similar
- 15 Chinese: comb. form
- 16 Highly speculative securities (4 wds)
- 19 Before
- 20 "It's — a Long, Long Time"
- 21 Corpulent
- 22 Henry VIII's sixth
- 23 Heiress Hutton
- 25 The Fourth Estate
- 27 Rational
- 28 — Na Na
- 31 Spahn's teammate
- 32 "West Side Story" character
- 33 Suffix: foot
- 34 Indulge in double-talk (2 wds.)
- 38 Put into service
- 39 Opera highlights
- 40 Andy's partner
- 41 — mother
- 42 Girl in "The Old Curiosity Shop"
- 43 Parking —
- 45 Stringed instruments, for short

DOWN

- 46 Moistens
- 47 Take off romantically
- 50 Essence of the matter
- 51 Little: Fr.
- 54 Zez Confrey novelty piano piece (4 wds.)
- 58 — Pinza
- 59 Rapidly
- 60 Space
- 61 " — Kapital"
- 62 One of Alcott's little women, et al.
- 63 Grassy ground

- 17 The — leading team is usually the Celtics
- 18 " — not to be..."
- 22 Jails
- 23 Lures
- 24 — May Wong
- 25 Hesitate
- 26 Gotten out of bed
- 27 Reef
- 28 Froth
- 29 Certain bridge card
- 30 Tallies
- 31 Tater
- 32 Loops
- 35 — Stadium
- 36 Easy's partner
- 37 Feedbag filler
- 43 Interlocks
- 44 Feminine suffix
- 45 — the-minute
- 46 Margaret Hamilton role
- 47 — out a living
- 48 Gershwin tune
- 49 Elevator man
- 50 Small fly
- 51 Arequipa's country
- 52 Ogler
- 53 Branch of the Service (abbr.)
- 55 Arrest
- 56 Unclose (poet.)
- 57 Cartoon feline, Krazy —

ANSWERS, page 15

Housing

HOUSING

continued from page 3

were very vocal about the situation.

She described it as "a lose-lose situation" where the seniors would suffer the least loss. She went on to say that students identifying themselves as those asked to leave were not given any more special treatment than others seeking off-campus housing.

Sarah Emery, a Physical Education major now living in Dover, was "very dissatisfied" with the Off-Campus Housing Office. "It was bad enough worrying about finals and then have to worry about where you'd live," she says. "They said in the letter that they'd give you all this help—they were no help to me at all."

Of the 67 freshmen in build-ups on Sept. 1, only 16 remained until Sept. 15. According to Robillard, by mid-October, all were gone and students had filled available spaces. Quads and triples open up first, he says.

"We're always going to have build-ups," Robillard says. "Eighteen hundred spaces are reserved for freshmen—1,700 in dorms and 100 in build-ups. Of the 1,800, some won't show up or won't notify us of a change in plan."

"The only possible problem with build-ups is social. They've checked it out; there didn't seem to be any academic problems."

Toinette Hartshorne, a sophomore Biochemistry major living in Stoke, was in a build-up in Stoke her freshman year for an entire semester. "Because it was in the lounge, we always had people coming in who didn't realize it was a build-up. We met lots of people," she says.

Despite wandering residents, Hartshorne insists there were no problems with privacy. She says she "was psyched to meet anyone since it was my first year" but couldn't handle the situation now that she is a sophomore and into "more serious studying."

Margaret Silvers lived in the same build-up for just a week before she got a room in McLaughlin. She enjoyed it while she was there and "after it broke up a little, we'd still get together for parties."

"It's hard for freshmen when they finally get a room," says Ron Lowy, Area I dining and residence advisory committee (DRAC) member. "They make friends in the dorm where the build-up is and then get sent across campus half the time when a space opens up."

Lowy also felt that losing senior influence in the dorm was one drawback of the previous system. He thinks the lottery system is much fairer than the credit count system "which penalized people for working harder. I'm sure I would've been asked to leave if I hadn't been a RA (Resident Assistant)."

In order to let upperclassmen know their standing sooner than in previous years, Lowy says DRAC "hopes to issue a statement in a few weeks notifying those in the high risk grouping and suggest they look for off-campus housing or take a chance on getting a room on-campus."

"But if they take a chance, they have to suffer the consequences."

Lowy personally is "leaning towards fewer build-ups and giving seniors more time to decide on housing."

Past ideas on fairer housing eligibility included the exclusion of any students who had cars or those living within a five mile radius of Durham. Robillard says temporary housing was used in 1972 (Sawyer Mansion, Sheraton-Meadowbrook and Webster House), but was "extremely costly."

He says DRAC is not happy with excluding anyone, but everyone knows the number of spaces is limited. "And there may not be fewer complaints with the lottery system, but I feel it's a better way."

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Gymnasts win Tri-State

The UNH womens gymnastics team led by Linda Schneider edged out a slim 120.75-120.25 victory over the University of Vermont in the Northern New England Tri-State Championships this past weekend.

Schneider swept all four individual events to win the all around title with 34.6 points. She won the vaulting, uneven parallel bars, floor exercise, and balance beam events.

"It was a perfect meet with no mistakes," said the Wildcat's Mary Jane Bougault, who placed second on the balance beam and third in vaulting to finish third all around with 30.25 points. UVM's Chris Costello was second all around with 30.85.

Keene State was third in the meet with teams from Plymouth State, Colby Sawyer, Castleton, and the Universities of Maine at Orono, Farmington and Presque Isle also competing.

Women skiers seventh

The UNH women's ski team proved themselves to be the seventh best team in the entire nation last weekend, in the AIAW National Ski Championship held at Stowe, Vermont.

The Wildcats had what UNH coach Gail Bigglestone called an "excellent showing" in the alpine events, placing second in the giant slalom, only eight points behind the University of New Mexico.

Leading UNH was Nancy Frechette (11th), Susan Mellett (16th) and Connie Dunlap (20th).

In the slalom, the Wildcats finished in a tie for fifth place, with the University of Maine at Orono. Frechette, Mellett, and Dunlap again set the pace for UNH.

In the cross-country events, UNH finished in 14th place in the 7½ kilometer race and 13th in the cross-country relay.

Bigglestone, in her last year as head ski coach had this to say about her team:

"I was thrilled to have the team qualify for the National Championships and then to do so well. They are a dedicated group of talented skiers and I am proud of the sportsmanship, performance and improvement they have displayed as a team this year."

Lacrosse opens season

By Bob Grieco

The UNH Lacrosse team opens their season with a pair of scrimmages this weekend against New England College and Springfield College.

UNH coach Art Young describes this years team as "young and well-balanced."

The Wildcats have been working out for over a month but the workouts have been indoors, limiting the amount of practice time the players can get.

Young says, "The team looks good so far. We scrimmaged Boston State and showed some strength but we have quite a few freshmen on the team which makes this a rebuilding year for us."

Goalies, Dave Daniels and Peter Sheehan are both freshmen that Young describes as "very

talented." There are only four or five seniors on the team.

"We have a lot of freshmen on the team that provide the depth we'll need. Some of them could even break into the starting lineup."

The Wildcats have an exhibition game at Fairleigh Dickinson on March 21 before opening the regular season at Adelphi on the twenty third. Both are strong Division II teams, Adelphi was the runner-up for the Division II Championship last year.

Young says his team has "strength and depth" and should be ranked among the top ten New England teams.

"We're trying not to look too far ahead," said Young. "We just want to be ready for Adelphi and then take each game as it comes."

Boston Garden's charm

HOCKEY

continued from page 18

had a surprise for me. "Them farmers in New Hampshire won't believe this one" said Patti as he led me past the dressing rooms to a little door under the first row of stands.

He knocked a couple of times before Anthony LoVuolo answered. LoVuolo is probably the oldest known inhabitant of Boston Garden having worked there, since at least 1930. That's why he's in the room watching TV. "He gets so bored," said Patti "and there's nothing else to do."

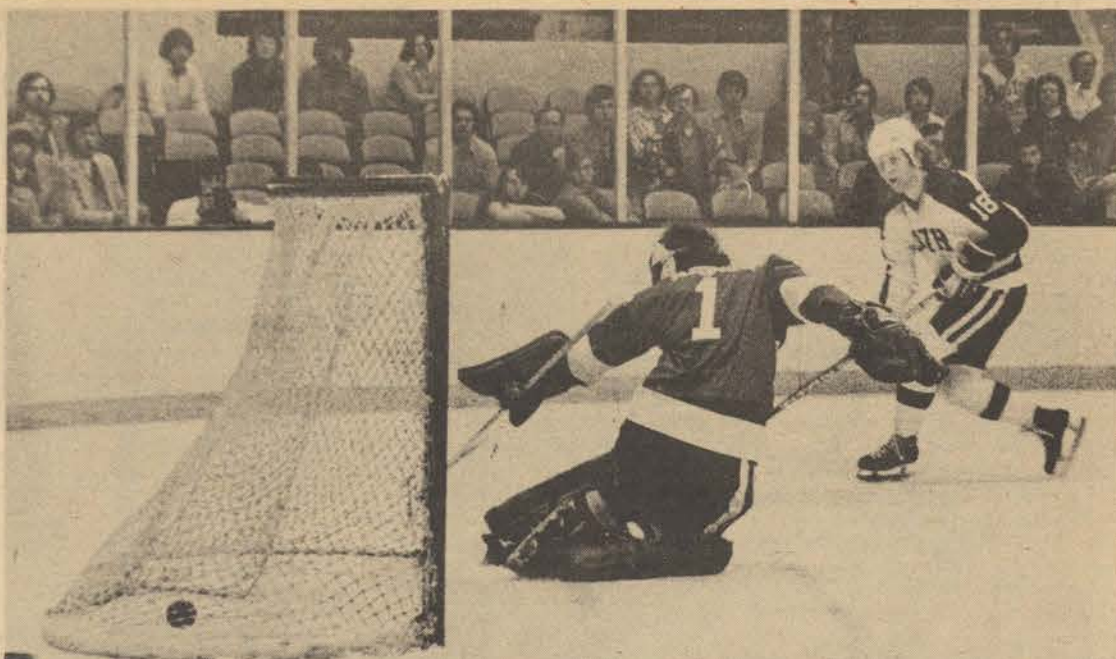
The surprise was a picture that hung on the wall behind LoVuolo. It was a picture of a ski jump - in of all places but, you guessed it, the Garden.

"That's snow that we blew up there," explained LoVuolo,

pointing to the top of the Garden in the picture. "At the other end we stacked hay bales for the guys who couldn't stop in time." He grinned. "And you guys thought New Hampshire was the only place to ski."

As we left Patti explained to me that once there even was a football game between Notre Dame and some all-star team staged in the Garden "a long, long time ago." I believed it. If you can put a ski jump in the place you could do just about anything. And they inevitably have.

Yet there must be something that the Garden hasn't hosted. There must be something that will provoke new stories and pictures from John Patti, Grant Gray, Anthony LoVuolo, Mike Hartnett and Joe Finn. I wonder if the Russian Ballet has ever performed on ice?



UNH's sophomore forward Bruce Crowder fires a wrist shot past Cornell goalie Stephen Napier and into the left hand corner of the net. Crowder had two goals on the night. (Scott Spaulding photo)

Team leaves for New Jersey

Baseball coach is optimistic

By Paul Keegan

The UNH baseball team will leave Friday for New Jersey for nine games in eight days. UNH coach Ted Connor feels that these games will largely determine how well his team will do in 1977.

"The key is the start of the season," said Connor, "if we go out and lose eight or ten in a row, it'll be tough."

That's what happened last year when the Wildcats lost their first 12 games of the season and although they came on strong in their remaining 11 games, finished with a disastrous 6-23 mark.

Connors is optimistic this year, hoping that the factors that contributed to last year's lack of success will be straightened out this year.

"We were essentially playing a varsity schedule with a jayvee team last year," said Connors.

"The UNH baseball team gives out no athletic scholarships, and this may be one of the reasons why the Wildcats, playing against recruiting schools, fared so poor-

ly in their Division competition. Most of the squad last year consisted of freshmen.

"Everyone has more experience this year," said Connor, "we have more upperclassmen, stronger pitching, and an improved outfield. Overall, I think we're a better team."

Another problem the Wildcats had last year was winning the close ones. Last season, UNH was in 11 one-run games and they lost nine of those.

One member of the "improved outfield" that Connor was talking about is co-captain Tim Burke, who led the team with a .333 batting average and was on the All-Yankee Conference team last year. Burke, however, is also on the hockey team and will not join the squad until after the vacation.

Another returning outfielder is Senior Ken Billings who was second on the squad with a .329 average last season.

In the catching department, sophomore Jim MacDonald, who caught most of last year's games,

is still recovering from an ankle fracture-dislocation. He and sophomore Mike Hennessey are vying for that position.

Last year's top pitcher Steve Wholley broke his ankle while playing for the UNH football team last fall. It is uncertain when he will be able to play.

Other returning lettermen on the pitching staff are co-captain Dean Koulouris and seniors Tom White and Dave Rider.

"Compared to last year, we're very much improved," said senior righthander Koulouris, "and the team is really excited about this season."

"We've got some good ballplayers," said Connor, "and an improved schedule (40 games). I'm very pleased with that."

Connors, in his 11th year as head baseball coach at UNH, recalled his teams of two years ago when the Wildcats were 7th in New England and three years ago when the Cats came in 2nd.

This season, his goal is clear. "I'd like to be among the top four in New England."

Trackmen end season at .500

By Bob Grieco

The Wildcat track team finished the indoor season with their best record since 1970 by defeating Bowdoin 62-55 last Saturday at Paul Sweet Oval.

UNH's 5-5 season was highlighted by Yankee Conference Championships for John Demers in the 600 yard run, Lou Porazzo in the 35 pound weight throw, and George Reed who set a Yankee conference record in the two mile.

This years team also set four UNH records and Porazzo and Demers finished third in the 35

pound weight and the 600 yard run respectively at the New England Championships.

UNH won eight of the 14 events against Bowdoin with Brad Russ and Mark Gori placing in three events each.

Russ finished first in the triple jump with a leap of 44'8.25" and placed second in the high jump and the 60 yard high hurdles.

Gori was first in the 60 yard highs in a time of 7.6 seconds just a tenth of a second ahead of Russ. Gori also placed fourth in the long jump and the 60 yard

dash.

Demers finished first and second respectively in the 600 yard run and the 60 yard dash while Reed won the mile run and finished second behind Mark Berman in the two mile run.

Other winners for UNH were Porazzo in the 35 pound weight throw and Steve Marcotte in the pole vault. Alex Miller took fourth in the weight throw and the shot put.

The Wildcats open the spring track season against MIT at home on April 2.

The UNH women's basketball team was knocked out of the first round of the Eastern AIAW tournament Thursday morning, losing to third-seeded UMass by an 88-44 margin.

The Wildcats went on to lose in the consolation game, 70-55 to Brooklyn College.

The two top-seeded teams in the region came in numbers one and two respectively in the Tournament. Southern Connecticut defeated Queens College 83-80 in the finals.

Headhunters

Men's & Women's

Hairstyling

Tues.-Fri.

9-5

Sat. 9-2

868-2016

Ah, yesss....



my little Irish flower. . .
join me in a toothsome
new england boiled dinner. . .
on St. Patrick's Day
(March 17th) from 11am-8pm

the tin palace



Bothered by the forechecking of Frank Roy (23) and Paul Surdam (13), BU's Jack O'Callahan scores a goal for the Wildcats in the first period of Saturday's game. Goaltender Jim Craig searches in vain for the puck. (Dan Herlihy photo)

The charming side of Boston Garden

By Lee Hunsaker

If you've never been to the Boston Garden but have seen it, it doesn't look too promising—especially from the outside. As you arrive in North Station, the Garden looms silently over the ratty parking lot and train station that surround it. Billows of steam rise around the corners of the building giving the appearance that it was on fire and, if you were a UNH fan, after Saturday you probably wished that it was.

Yet despite any ill feelings that you might hold for the Garden there is a side to it that is charming. It's true people: the fans, the employees, everyone; and in my two days at the Garden I met quite a diversified group.

On Friday night I found myself sitting on the team bench, an hour and a half before the gates opened, in a nearly deserted Garden. The players were there talking and joking about small things, trying to stay loose before their game that night. John Fontas and Paul Powers reminisced over schoolboy days while Bob Gould and Barry Edgar pondered over the retired Celtics numbers that hung from the rafters.

Soon the gates opened and a slow filtration of early arrivals entered to find their seats, the players having long since gone to the dressing room.

After a half an hour the crowd had grown greatly in size in anticipation of the game. Fraternities rolled into their sections like waves of water having just departed from their mugs of beer at the Horse and the Three B's. Enthusiastic fans hung banners all around only to have them taken away by ushers soon after.

The teams took the ice and the first ovation rung across the Garden. The Cornell band, in a corner, struck up "Give my regards to Broadway."

'we're part of the team, the team's part of us'

I thought that maybe I could talk to the conductor in between periods when I noticed two ladies sitting just in front of the band appearing not to be disturbed at all by the loud brass section right behind them.

After the first period I rushed down to where these women were and approached them. "Excuse me, doesn't that bother you?" I practically had to scream in their

ears. "Not really, it beats sitting up there behind a pole" said Helen Martin of Melrose pointing to the second balcony.

Martin went on to explain that her husband used to work at the Garden and they were able to grab these seats for the time being. "The music won't bother me all that much," she continued. "Besides I'm here to watch Timmy."

The Timmy she was referring to was Tim Burke, her next door neighbor. "We've always wanted to watch him," said Martin "so here we are." And there they sat for nearly the entire night.

The Cornell band in the meantime never stopped blaring out the music. "We do it because we want to," said Kip Said the pep band conductor. "When you're proud of a team you go with them. We work together - we're part of the team, the team's part of us."

The band pays their own way to every away game that it goes to, which is all of them. This band, unlike others, is part of the athletic department at Cornell and it's here for one reason, it loves hockey. "Football we have to go to; hockey and lacrosse we want to."

Just then UNH came back to the ice for the second period. Said excused himself and got back to conducting. As the Cats passed by the band struck up the Mickey Mouse theme song. I departed for other regions of the Garden but didn't get far, in fact only a couple of feet, when I ran into the maintenance crew.

They looked rather gentle so I went over to talk to them. Before I knew what had happened I was swarmed by men with yellow uniforms. Out of the crowd I picked one that looked like the senior of the rest and began talking to him.

"I've been here for about twenty-four years," said John Patti as he chomped on his cigar. "You see so many hockey games that you get immune to it. Pro games are the worst. It's the same over and over."

"These college games are better - a lot better. It's because they mean something ya know? Same with schoolboy."

Mike Hartnett, an apprentice of eight years, intervened. "Yeah but ya know this is like the Bruins game a few years back. What was it three overtimes? This is great - I love these games."

Surprisingly the consensus of the crew was all the same. New Hampshire would win it. They liked UNH fans.

The crew at the Garden take a special pride in their work. They always referred back to the fact that "we'll beat any arena going"

adding that they have the best ice in the NHL.

From the Garden crew I progressed onto cops, one in particular whose normal beat is the Garden. His name is Grant Gray and there was a special interest in this game for him.

Gray used to coach Powers and Burke in little league baseball and Pop Warner football so needless to say his eyes were glued on the game. "Powers is a good player, pound for pound. They're both good kids, good athletes."

"He's a great guy," said Powers later, "He used to let us in the Garden all the time."

From the time I began talking to Gray to the end he never stopped looking at the game. When it went into double overtime he was especially nervous. "It's gotta break soon." And then it did. Gould walked in from the right side and scored and Gray went nuts.

"Did you see that?" he screamed grabbing me by the neck. "Burkie fed him, Burkie fed him!" He jumped about still holding me by the neck. "Did ya see it?" I saw it but my neck wished it was from somewhere else.

'Charlie, baby!'

The locker room was just as mad as the UNH section in the stands. Players were hugging each other screaming and yelling at the top of their lungs. Athletic Director Andy Mooridian rumbled through the door. "Charlie baby!" he exclaimed as he wrapped Holt in a hug.

Off to the side sat Dave Lumley, exhausted from the game. "I was about ready to drop. That was a long game." He stared at the coke can in his hands. "Tomorrow's going to be anti-climactic compared to tonight."

Maybe for UNH it would be, their trip to Detroit and the nationals nearly assured. Yet for one employee of the Garden it was hopefully just the beginning.

Jpe Finn pours beer in concession stand 11A of the first balcony. The stand is situated in the corner of the Garden where you can't see a speck of ice. Yet Finn doesn't mind. Friday night was his best night ever.

"I've been here for God knows how long," said Finn Saturday, "and I'll tell you I've never seen a bigger night at the Garden in all my life. I mean this was something."

"Everyone's involved parents, the town, everyone. Just the idea of playing in the Garden is something, it means something

Dan Herlihy A look back at the playoffs

Even though the Wildcat hockey team lost in the championship game of the ECAC Tournament to Boston University on Saturday night, hopefully it will take nothing away from the Cornell victory the night before. Friday night's triumph over the Big Red will undoubtedly stand as one of the most important and exciting UNH hockey victories of all time. Four different times during that game the Wildcats were down by a two goal margin, with the latest being with only 7:49 remaining in regulation time.

For the thousands of Wildcat fans who witnessed the event at the Boston Garden, it will be quite some time before they forget the sliding save that UNH goalie Dan Magnarelli made on Cornell's John Stornick, who was all alone on a breakaway in the first overtime period, or the perfect shot by Bob Gould that won the game for UNH in the second overtime to finish off an outstanding hat trick performance. Before this game the RPI playoff game in Snively Arena three years ago was generally regarded as the most thrilling and exciting game in UNH history but eventually with time even the best is bettered and the Wildcat victory on Friday night is second to none in either category.....

It has often been said that in hockey the goalie's best friend is the goal post. This being the case, then the course of events in Saturday's championship game between UNH and BU has probably established a solid friendship between goalie Jim Craig and the goal posts in the Boston Garden. Seven different times in the BU victory a Wildcat player hit the post on a potential scoring shot. On at least four of those occasions, Craig was out of position and at the mercy of the UNH player. The seventh time came with 1:58 remaining in the game with Craig flat on his back after making an initial save and would have cut the BU margin to 8-7. Hockey, like most sports, is a game of inches.....

It must be difficult for BU forward and captain Mike Eruzione to always take second best to fellow teammate and co-captain Rick Meagher. When talking about BU the name that is always brought up is Meagher and seldom is Eruzione mentioned in the same context of excellence. This is not to say that Meagher is not a very good player, which he is, but rather that Eruzione is also and often does not get the credit that he deserves. Eruzione is not as flashy a player as is Meagher or as outspoken, and here lies the reason for his lack of publicity. But the fact of the matter is Eruzione was every bit as important to the BU championship season this year as was Meagher. Maybe Eruzione doesn't accumulate as many points as Meagher but there isn't a better defensive forward in college hockey than Eruzione or one that will out hustle him. Quite frankly if those people who voted for the tournament MVP trophy had been fair it would have gone to Eruzione instead of Meagher.....

In watching Clarkson lose both of its games in the Boston Garden, one had to feel sorry for the Golden Knight's goalie Brian Shields. Playing in what turned out to be the final two games of his outstanding career, Shields was often left alone as he watched the Clarkson defense fall apart in front of him. If Clarkson had been even a little more conscious of playing defense in the last ten minutes of its semi-final round game, the Golden Knights would have been playing UNH in the finals instead of BU..... The Wildcats victory over Cornell marked the fourth consecutive year that the Big Red have lost in the semi-final round of the playoffs in the Boston Garden. Last year it was Brown that beat Cornell, the year before Harvard and the year before that BU. But its funny, when was the last time you heard anything about Cornell being a choke artist in the playoffs?..... BU may have won the championship game, but in the contest for the best fan support the UNH contingency was the victor going away. A conservative estimate of the numbers of Wildcat supporters present for the BU game would be five or six thousand and they definitely made their presence known. A few words of praise should also go to the many Cornell fans, including their band, who rooted for UNH in the championship game. It was truly a gesture of good sportsmanship.....

BU will now be making its sixth trip to the NCAA tournament in the last seven years. The Terriers won back to back NCAA titles in the 1970-71 and 1971-72 seasons under former head coach Jack Kelley. But since Jack Parker took over as head coach during the 1973-74 season the Terriers have gone to the NCAA's three consecutive years and lost every time in the opening round. Considering this year's BU team, Parker has a better than ever chance of matching Cornell's ECAC semi-final tournament record over the last four years..... Since there was no All-Tournament team selected after the championship game on Saturday night, here is one person's opinion of what it should have looked like:

Goalie-Brian Shields-Clarkson
Defense-Joe Rando-UNH
Murry Wright-Clarkson
Forwards-Bob Gould-UNH
George Corneil-Cornell
Mike Eruzione-BU
MVP-Mike Eruzione-BU

to the guys."

I inquired about the beer consumption up in the first and second balconies. From my observations the higher you go in the Garden the more drunks you find. Finn confirmed this theory.

"It's a different type of crowd. Up here you have the cheaper seats for the guys who come for the games not for the teams. Hell they go down to the lobby and get a pizza and then on their way up they buy a beer and by the time they get up here they're finished

so they figure they deserve another beer for just making it up again."

"They keep themselves in order though. It ain't like a concert or something where you have some kid being dragged out on an OD. I tell ya you guys (from NH) hold your own. I hope you win tomorrow, I can use the business."

Saturday night I met up with the crew again and this time they

Hockey

UNH 10 Cornell 9 2OT

UNH	3	3	3	0	1	10
Cornell	2	4	3	0	0	9

First period

1-0	C	Stornik (Tomczyk, Vaughn) 1:52
1-1	UNH	Gould (Langway, Fontas) 3:11
2-1	UNH	Miller (Lumley, Langway) 7:59
2-2	C	Weiss (Cornell, Fullan) 10:23
3-2	UNH	Crowder (Burns, Rando) 17:55

Second period

3-3	C	Shier (Nethery, Stornik) 1:44 pp
4-3	C	Trivett (Cornell, Box) 5:30
5-3	C	Cornell (Roche, Weiss) 5:53
5-4	UNH	Fontas (Burke, Gould) 7:40 pp
6-4	C	Whiting (Nethery, Vaughn) 7:58
6-5	UNH	Harvie (Fontas, Gould) 11:20
6-6	UNH	Miller (unassisted) 16:56

Third period

7-6	C	Trivett (Cornell, Roche) 9:04
8-6	C	Cornell (Fullan, Weiss) 9:23
8-7	UNH	Gould (Fontas, Langway) 10:39
9-7	C	Cornell (Tomczyk) 12:19
9-8	UNH	Crowder (Rando) 14:50
9-9	UNH	Cox (Powers) 15:40

First overtime
no scoring

Second overtime

10-9	UNH	Gould (Fontas, Burke) :19
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Saves	Magnarelli	5	11	9	4	1	29
	Napier	10	11	15	5	0	41

Season scoring

Name	G	Goals	Ast.	Pts.
Bob Miller	36	29	58	87
Ralph Cox	35	39	35	74
Jon Fontas	34	25	37	62
Dave Lumley	37	22	37	59
Rod Langway	32	10	42	52
Bob Gould	37	24	24	48
Frank Roy	36	17	20	37
Barry Edgar	34	10	26	36
Tim Burke	36	6	25	31
Paul Powers	37	4	22	26
Joe Rando	36	5	20	25
Paul Surdam	35	8	12	20
Jim Harvie	36	10	8	18

Goalie Summary	G	Min	GA	G.Avg.	Saves	Sv. Avg.	PCT.	W-L-T
Dan Magnarelli	26	1469	110	4.49	697	28.5	.864	20-4-0
Mark Evans	16	791	60	4.55	358	27.2	.856	7-6-0

BU 8 UNH 6

UNH	4	2	0	6
BU	3	3	2	8

First Period

1-0	UNH	Gould (Fontas) :28
1-1	BU	Fay (R. Meagher, Eruzione) 1:08 pp
2-1	BU	O'Neil (Fay, R. Meagher) 8:45 pp
2-2	UNH	Cox (Langway, Miller) 11:30 pp
3-2	UNH	Roy (unassisted) 12:52
4-2	UNH	Edgar (Gould, Fontas) 17:10
4-3	BU	Silk (Marden, R. Meagher) 17:34

Second period

4-4	BU	Marden (R. Meagher, O'Callahan) 1:14
5-4	BU	Eruzione (Hetnik) 3:40
5-5	UNH	Rando (Miller) 5:40
6-5	UNH	Cox (Miller) 11:16
6-6	BU	Marden (Silk, R. Meagher) 14:14

Third period

7-6	BU	Eruzione (O'Neil, Fay) 4:00 pp
8-6	BU	Melanson (Mullen, Pidgeon) 9:50

Saves	Evans	14	4	9	27
	Craig	12	19	9	40

cat stats

Track

UNH 62 Bowdoin 55

35 lb. WEIGHT THROW

1. Porrazzo	NH	59'13 1/4"
2. McCabe	B	57'2"
3. Cable	B	48'7 1/2"
4. Miller	NH	48'5 1/4"

LONG JUMP

1. McLean	B	21'2 3/4"
2. Pendry	NH	21'2"
3. Geron	B	21'1 1/2"
4. Gori	NH	20'2 1/2"

SHOT PUT

1. Cable	B	45'0 1/2"
2. Hurst	B	44'10 1/4"
3. McCabe	B	43'1 1/2"
4. Miller	NH	41'2"

POLE VAULT

1. Marcotte	NH	15'0"
2. Samuelson	B	13'6"

HIGH JUMP

1. Wood	NH	6'5 1/4"
2. Russ	NH	6'
3. Gerow	B	6'
4. McGoldrick	B	5'10"

TRIPLE JUMP

1. Russ	NH	44'8 1/4"
2. McLean	B	44'1 1/2"
3. Howard	NH	42'8"
4. Macklin	NH	42'0 1/4"

MILE

1. Reed	NH	4:13.6
2. Brust	B	4:16.5
3. Crossan	NH	4:21.5
4. Lawrence	B	4:29.7

600 YD RUN

1. Demers	NH	1:13.3
2. Hoffman	B	1:16.9
3. Belcher	NH	1:18.1
4. Strang	B	1:22.2

60 YD HIGH HURDLE

1. Gori	NH	7.6
2. Russ	NH	7.7
3. Paton	B	8.2
4. Crocoll	B	8.5

60 YD DASH FINALS

1. McClain	B	6.3
2. Demers	NH	6.4
3. Ufer	B	6.45
5. Gori	NH	6.5

1000 YD. RUN

1. Brust	B	2:19.7
2. Deroo	NH	2:20.8
3. Gregory	B	2:24.7

TWO MILE

1. Berman	NH	9:22.6
2. Reed	NH	9:23.1
3. Crossan	NH	9:23.7
4. Freme	B	9:31.1

ONE MILE RELAY

1. Bowdoin	3:36.8
2. UNH	

ONE MILE RELAY

1. Bowdoin	3:36.8
2. UNH	3:43.4

TWO MILE RELAY

1. Bowdoin	8:14.1
2. UNH	8:19.8

Basketball

Final scoring stats

Name	G	PCT.	FT.	AST	RB	AVG	TP	AVG.
Laskaris	26	.546	.735	42	197	7.6	397	15.3
Dickson	26	.502	.771	98	66	2.5	361	13.9
Dufour	24	.504	.812	44	54	2.3	302	12.6
Cavanaugh	26	.545	.782	17	142	5.5	314	12.1
Singelais	26	.432	.726	100	172	6.6	253	9.7
Herbert	20	.431	.667	4	32	1.6	68	3.4
VanDeventer	18	.412	.731	6	35	1.9	47	2.6
Pardo	20	.455	.690	3	29	1.5	42	2.1
Layne	26	.355	.613	31	25	1.0	53	2.0
Baskys	8	.250	.833	0	16	2.0	14	1.8
Smith	2	.333	.150	2	1	0.5	3	1.5
Jones	14	.450	.667	32	12	0.8	20	1.4
Delaney	15	.090	.833	1	5	0.3	7	0.5
Parker	6	.333	.000	2	2	0.3	2	0.3
UNH TOTALS	26	.489	.738	353	921	35.4	1884	72.5
OPPONENTS	26	.494	.696	420	975	37.5	1984	76.3

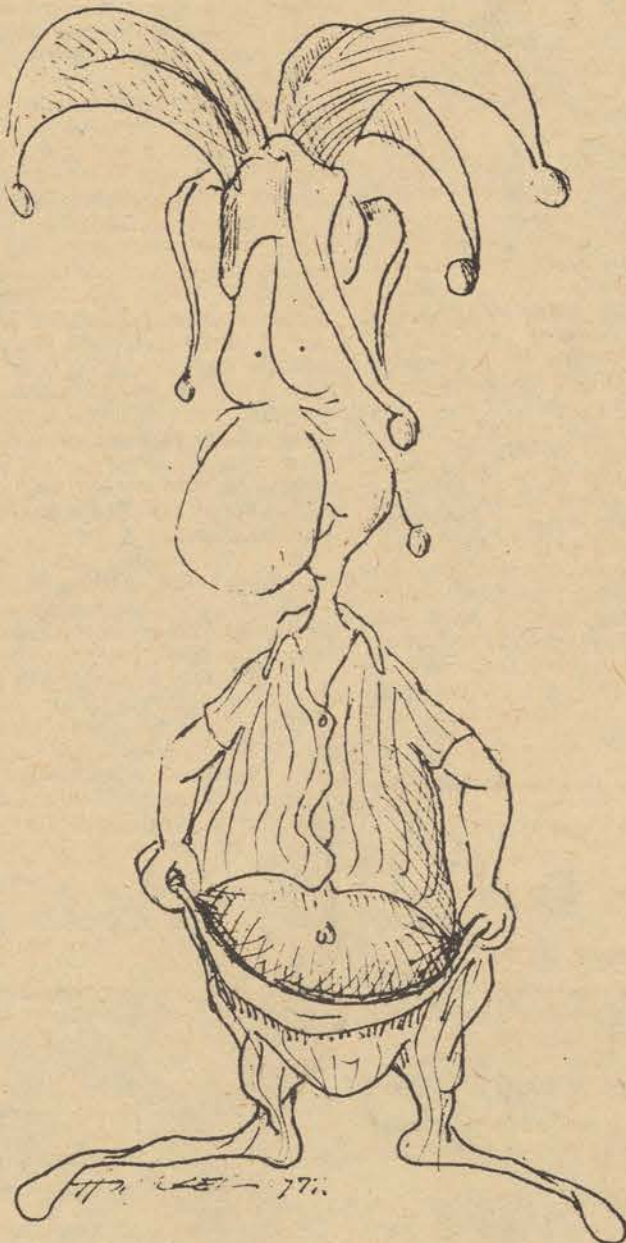
APRIL FOOLS' ALL-NIGHTER

Friday Night, April First, the FIELD HOUSE and all its recreation facilities* will be OPEN to the University Community from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. (*except the weight room, open until midnight).

That's right, you may swim, run, play basketball, volleyball, raquetball, squash, inner-tube waterpolo all through and/or at any hour of the night.

And, if you are foolish enough, you can win the ALL-NIGHT FOOL AWARD!

Organized competition with awards, alongside open, whatever-you-want play. Sports clubs will be introducing their specialties and nobody knows what else might be there.



Wildcats move on to Motown sports



Cornell goalie Steve Napier only saw one shot in the second overtime Friday night. It was this one (above) by Bob Gould. Gould scored on UNH's first shot of the period advancing the Wildcats to the finals and giving them a berth in the NCAA Tournament in Detroit, Michigan. (Right) John Normand (8) is one of the first two players to congratulate Gould. The rest of the team joined in the celebration moments later. (Scott Spalding photos)

UNH runs out of comebacks

By Ed McGrath

The difference was like night and day.

Friday night, the UNH locker room was pandemonium. Players hugged each other and shouted "We're going to Detroit". UNH administrators and parents of players milled about congratulating the team for its 10-9 double overtime win over Cornell. Local television reporters maneuvered about to set up interviews.

Saturday night, the players sat motionless in front of their lockers staring wide-eyed at the floor. UNH coach Charlie Holt paced back and forth trying to think of something to say to his team.

The same administrators milled about trying to cheer up the team. Parents and friends waited outside and only a few reporters walked around trying to get some quotes.

Friday night there was reason to cheer. Bob Gould just ended a game that took almost three hours to play with a slap shot that eluded Cornell goalie Steve Napier at the 19 second mark of the second overtime.

Saturday night, Boston University scored twice in the third period and held UNH's powerful offense scoreless to win its fourth

consecutive ECAC championship, 8-6.

The difference between the two games was UNH couldn't come back from two goals down against BU like it did against Cornell.

The Wildcats almost came back on the Terriers but the effects of a long and physical game the night before began to show on UNH.

"The Cornell game might have had an effect on them (UNH)," said BU head coach Jack Parker, "That game was more physical than ours because the refs in our game were calling everything. You couldn't touch anybody."

"That game was so long we were hoping they would be tired," said Rick Meagher, the tournament's most valuable player, "UNH has the most talent in the league. I thought that before the season started and I still agree it's a super team."

UNH had the chance to repeat Friday night's events but the bounce of the puck did not go the Cats' way.

Dave Lumley couldn't put a rebound over BU goalie Jim Craig at the 13:59 point of the third period. Peter Noonan missed an open net on another rebound at 15:15 as Craig was out of position.

"The puck hit the wrong side of my stick," explained Noonan, "I knew if the shot didn't go in it would come out to me. The whole net was there."

The epitome of frustration came at 18:02. Gould had Craig beat but his shot hit the post and bounced into the corner. Craig recovered to tie the puck up and all Gould could do was slam his stick on the ice in frustration.

For Parker, the BU coach the last four years, this championship was the best.

"It's a big thing, everybody thought this would be the year they could catch us," said Parker in the locker room, "This one is the most satisfying because everyone expected us to be down. 'This one is the best one.' Parker continued, "We had to wear the away uniforms because we were the underdogs. This one and the first (1974) are comparable because we had so many injuries."

The Wildcats had a two goal lead of their own in the first period against BU. After Barry Edgar made it 4-2 at 17:10 of the first period, Dave Silk scored 24 seconds later to stem UNH's building momentum.

"We were up by two and let them back in," said Peter Noonan, "We've got to get that killer instinct. We've got to keep the pressure on once we get the lead."

BU scored two quick goals early in the second period to take a 5-4 lead. Following Mike Eruzione's goal at 3:40, the Wildcats put on a barrage forcing Craig to make 19 saves in the middle period.

"The second period they outplayed us," said BU coach Jack Parker. "I thought they skated well."

"I thought I was going to have to shoot the Miller line just to keep it out of our zone," Parker added. "I think I tried eight different lines to try and stop it."

Miller's line was on the ice for both UNH goals. Miller assisted on each, passing to Joe Rando on the point for the fifth goal and to Ralph Cox in the right faceoff circle for the sixth.

Friday night, UNH put the pressure on Cornell and was able to pull out the second come from behind victory over Cornell this year. The Wildcats defeated Cornell 4-3 in Durham Dec. 11.

The Big Red had a 9-7 lead with less than six minutes to play. At 14:50, Bruce Crowder scored his second goal of the night with a



NCAA tickets go on sale Wednesday

The UNH hockey team was officially invited to the NCAA hockey championships in Detroit, Michigan yesterday afternoon. ECAC champion Boston University is the other team representing the East.

The Wildcats will play their first game Friday March 25 at 7:35 in the Detroit Olympia. They will play the winner of the Wisconsin-Michigan series.

Those two teams play tonight and tomorrow in a two game most goals series to determine the Western champion.

The loser will play Bowling Green this weekend at the losers home cite to determine the number two team and BU's opponent. The Terriers' first game is Thursday night at 7:35 p.m.

The consolation game will be Saturday afternoon at two and the championship game will be

Saturday night at 7:35. Reserve tickets are available at the ticket office in the Field House. All tickets are six dollars.

UNH has 1000 tickets for Friday night's game on sale and 200 for Thursday night. There are 500 tickets available for the championship game also.

Should UNH make the finals, 1000 tickets will be put on reserve for UNH fans at the Olympia.

Tickets may also be purchased directly from the Olympia by mail. Checks should be mailed to the Olympia Stadium, 5920 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48208. Ticket prices are six dollars, five dollars and four dollars. Enclose a self addressed stamped envelope.

University Travel of Durham has put together travel arrangements for the tournament. Approximate cost is \$175.

low slapshot to the far side.

Less than a minute later, Ralph Cox tipped a Paul Powers slap shot to tie the score. The sellout crowd of predominately UNH fans went crazy.

"I think I'd call it the luckiest goal of my life," said Cox after the game. "It was the most rewarding for me."

UNH went on to win it as goalie Dan Magnarelli atoned for earlier mistakes with a stellar performance in the overtime periods and Gould scored the game winner.

"I was thinking about scoring the winning goal while I was skating around before the overtime," said Gould. "When I scored I laid on the ice and didn't say anything. I just thought about what happened. I didn't even scream."

"I was awful," said Magnarelli about his performance in the first three periods against Cornell. "The game should have been won in regulation."

Magnarelli came up with a big

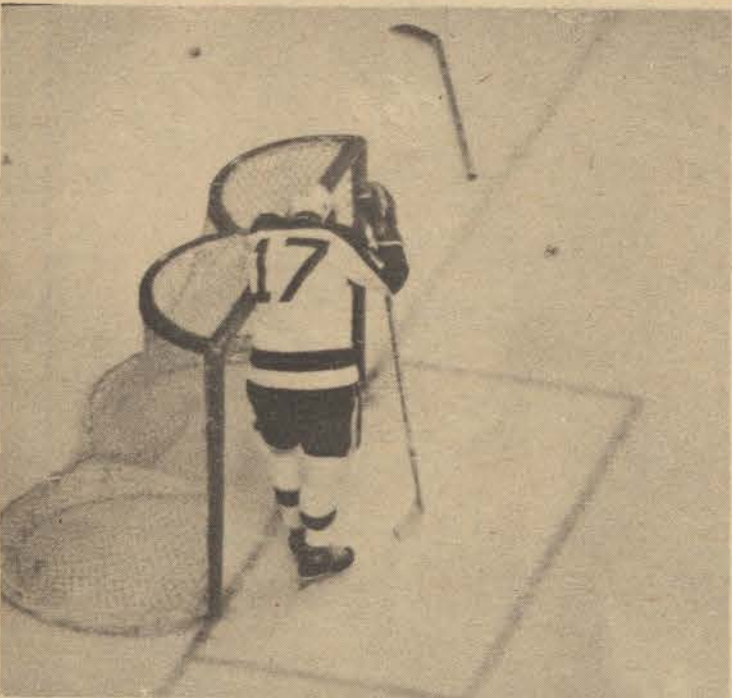
save in the first overtime on John Stornik. With Dave Ambrosia out for hooking, Stornik stole picked up the loose puck and skated in on the UNH goal. Magnarelli came out and made the save of the evening.

"The kid hit me in the head with the shot. I just tried to cover as much of the net as I could,"

explained Magnarelli, "I just thought don't let it in. I didn't want to lose after the team came back like that. I didn't want to let them down."

"One thing about this team, it doesn't give up," said Joe Rando who assisted on Crowder's second goal. "Down two goals in the third, name me another team that would have comeback. Just name me one."

UNH will have one more try at achieving a championship. After losing the top ECAC spot to Clarkson, and ECAC championship to BU, the Wildcats have the NCAA's in Detroit, Michigan to look forward to on March 24-26.



The hero of the Cornell game, Bob Gould, holds back no emotion following the 8-6 loss to Boston University. (Dan Herlihy photo)